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Oueddei Demands Libyan Withdrawal From Chad by '82

The Associated Press
PARIS — President Goukouni Oveddei of Chad has demanded the immediate withdrawal of Libyan troops from the capital of Ndjamena and from southern Chad and a total pullout by the end of the year, according to a government communiqué.

The government statement, is-sued late Thursday night after a Cabinet meeting, followed a threeday visit to Ndjamena by Maj. Ab-del Salam Jalloud, the No. 2 man in Col. Moamer Qadhafi's Libyan

government.
The Libyans intervened in Chad's civil war in December last year, giving victory to President Goukouni and driving the rebel former Defense Minister Hissène Habré and his forces from Ndjamena. Mr. Habré has continned to fight a guerrilla war along the extreme eastern border with

Chadian Communiqué

The Chadian communiqué, as reported by the French news agency Agence France-Presse, said the withdrawal "must be total and im-mediate for Ndjamena and the Shari-Baguirmi," a region that extends 300 kilometers (185 miles) south of the capital.

So far as the rest of Chad is concerned, the communique said, a "ministerial commission has been created to reach a common accord with the Libyan authorities on the withdrawal which will be effective

Dec. 31, 1981." "The pan-African peacekeeping force and the Integrated National Army will progressively take possession of the localities still occu-

pied by the Libyan forces," the The decision to demand withdrawal comes after several days of high tension in Chad, during which rumors of a possible coup had worried officials and diplo-

mats from Ndjamena to Paris. Denial of Coup Rumors

The Chadian government on Thursday issued an angry detail of rumors that Foreign Minister Abmat Acyl, a staunchly pro-Libyan official, was planning a takeover, and announce that they are not Mr. Acyl has been very close to going to Tripoli for the conference Col. Qadhafi and strongly support because Qadhafi is not a man who ed the Libyan intervention while can lead Africa," he said.

Rumors of a coup began to circulate when Mr. Jalloud arrived in Ndjamena and troops were deployed at the capital's airport. Mr. Goukouni reportedly has under increased pressure from Col. Qadhafi to merge Chad

lowing the end of the civil war. Several Western intelligence sources placed the number of Libyan troops in Chad at between 8,000 and 15,000.

and its four million inhabitants with Libya, a plan the Libyan

leader proposed immediately fol-

At last week's meeting of North-South leaders in Cancun, Mexico, President Francois Mitterrand of France called for the installation an African peacekeeping force Chad, a former French colony that became independent in 1960. The Organization of African Unity has long discussed sending a pan-African force to Chad, but it has ever materialized.

Claude Cheysson, the French external affairs minister, speaking to the U.S. Senate Foreign Affairs Committee on Thursday, said that putting into effect the OAU resolution on the pan-African force for Chad was more urgent now than

The French External Relations Ministry, which had earlier declin-ed to confirm or deny the confused reports emerging from Chad, said Friday that it had noted Mr. Goukouni's statement.

Nimeiri Criticizes Qadhafi

KHARTOUM, Sudan (NYT) --President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan renewed a diplomatic campaign

Thursday against Col. Qadhafi.
The Sudanese president appealed to other African nations to break diplomatic ties with Libya and boycott the OAU conference that is to be held in the Libyan capital next year.

At a news conference, Mr. Ni-meiri also offered Khartoum as a site for the conference. "All the African states, I ask them to immediately cut diplomatic relations

Senators, White House Differ on the Meaning Of AWACS Guarantees

By Charles Mohr

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The meaning and legal nature of the pledges that President Reagan gave to members of the Senate to win acceptance of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia have come under senatorial scrutiny. White House answers Thursday were not as specific as some senators had seemed to believe on the day of the vote

The White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3rd, said the president's letter to the Senate, made public Wednesday in the course of the debate on the \$8.5-billion arms sale, "probably does not have technical legal effect," but it would be "binding" on Mr. Reagan as a moral commitment.

The letter said that actual transfer of five Airborne Warning and Control System planes would take place "only after the Congress has received in writing a presidential certification, containing agreements with Saudi Arabia, that the

INSIDE

Aid Invasion

Khartoum does not look like a

capital city preparing for war, but it is getting ready for an

invasion - the invasion of the

aid-givers - and it is a most

pleasant prospect for Sudan.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith has accused the federal courts of

constitutionally dubious and

unwise intrusions upon the legislative domain." Page 3.

Mobil Corp., the second-larg-

est U.S. oil company, has of-

fered \$3.4 billion cash for up

to 40 million shares of

A special supplement on com-modities will appear in Mon-day's International Herald

Marathan Oil stock, Page 9.

MONBAY

Commodities

Takeover :

Courts Assailed

ART III

following conditions have been

The letter then listed six subjects, some divided into sub-sections. When asked if one section of the letter meant there was any agreement with Saudi Arabia on joint crewing" on the AWACS by United States and Saudi person-nel, Mr. Baker said "as such, no."

Sen. Slade Gorton, Republican of Washington, said Wednesday after switching from opposition to support of the sale that he had written the section on "command structure" in the letter and that he believed it would be "very, very difficult" for the president to make the promised certification to Congress without some kind of joint

crew arrangements. The passage of the letter says "agreements as they concern or-ganizational command and control structure for the operation of AWACS are of such a nature to guarantee that the commitments

above will be honored." Another passage, written by a group of five freshmen Republican mators that included Sen. Gorton, said the president must certify that initiatives toward "peaceful resolution" of disputes in the Middie East had been completed or that "significant progress toward that goal has been accomplished with the substantial assistance of

In answer to a question, Mr. Baker said he did not think the letter "implied" that the AWACS could not be delivered if Saudi Arabia was not giving assistance to peace initiatives. But he said the president will have to be the udge" of whether Saudi behavior has been of assistance.

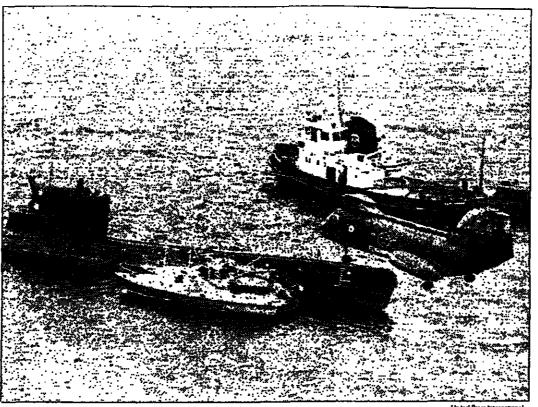
Saudi Arabia."

Sandis Informed

Mr. Baker was speaking at a news conference at which the president's success in winning permission to proceed with the sale in a 52-48 vote was described. Richard V. Allen, the White House national security adviser who also participated in the news conference, said Scretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had informed a representative of the Saudi government of the passage on "regional peace and

However, Mr. Allen also said that he did not wish to "characterize" the Saudi position on that or other passages in the letter.

Mr. Reagan's present term of office will have ended before the (Continued on Page 2, Col.1)



Swedish boats flanked the grounded Soviet submarine as a helicopter hovered overhead.

'Delicate' Talks Held About Sub

Russian Captain Won't Leave Boat

From Agency Dispatches
STOCKHOLM — Swedish naval
officers held "very delicate" talks
Friday with the commander of a Soviet submarine aground outside a Sweden naval base, the Defense Ministry said. A Swedish officer and an inter-

preter boarded the sub three times during the day, but the Soviet commander, Pyotr Gushin, was said to have refused requests that he go aboard a Swedish ship and cooperate in an investigation. Earreports had said that he had left his vessel for questioning.

Two Soviet diplomats were allowed to go to the town of Karlskrona near the base to assist in the investigation. But the comr of the Sv nart Forsman, said the diplomats would not be allowed into the military area and insisted that the submarine's captain would have to leave his ship for interrogation.

The Swedish authorities have said the vessel would be left stuck on the coast if the commander did not cooperate. "If they won't cooperate, they can sit there," a Swedish officer said. "We have time to

Two representatives of the Soviet Embassy, including the naval at-taché, were permitted to assist in the talks. They were flown from Stockholm to Karlskrona Friday after the submarine captain repeatedly insisted he needed such coun-

A representative of the Defense Ministry said Sweden was pre-pared to block an attempt by the Soviet Navy to free the submarine. The Karlskrona archipelago is very narrow, and we are prepared for any attempt," she said. "Very delicate talks are going on."

A spokesman at the naval base 450 miles south of Stockholm said: "We have posted a lot of armed soldiers to the area. We have also increased helicopter and fighter

Cendr. Karl Andersson, chief of staff at the Karlskrona base, again boarded the submarine with other officers this morning, the military

The 200-foot Soviet craft went aground in the Karlskrona archilago Tuesday night 20 miles inside Swedish waters and 10 miles from the Baltic base.



Commander of Soviet sub tries to keep reporters away.

While no immediate solution was in sight Friday, Cmdr. Andersson indicated there could be an opening in the talks soon. Other Swedish officials said they were prepared for a lengthy wait. The crew of the sub, described by Swedish experts who inspected it from the outside as specially modified for intelligence missions, was believed to have supplies of fuel, food and water for at least two

None of the crew has left the sub and the only Swedish official allowed aboard so far has been Cmdr. Andersson.

Swedish forces in the area were strengthened further as two battalions of marine and paratroop commandos were stationed on nearby islands.

The authorities were trying to keep civilians out of the area. "There are too many people with loaded guns around and we won't take the risk of an accident," a na-val officer said. He referred to ci-

Kidnapped Italian Slain

Umred Press Interna ROME — Giovanni Palombini, 80. a businessman kidnapped in April, was found dead in a ditch near here Wednesday, his body coated with formaldehyde and his eyes covered with tape.

vilians in small boats who had come out earlier to get a close look at the sub.

Comdr. Forsman, who insisted the talks would be an "interrogation, not a negotiation," said the sub captain apparently had not yet received orders from Moscow or his marine commander. He refused to go into details on the talks.

Cmdr. Forsman said that the sub was able to communicate by radio with its home base. He refused to say whether the Swedes were able to listen in. He also said that some Soviet ships, including two destroyers and salvage vessels, were still at Sweden's territorial limit off Karlskrona.

The base commander said that weekend leaves had been canceled at the base. Asked if the situation had become more tense, he answered "no more than yesterday." A small Swedish frigate, a minesweeper and torpedo boats were on the duty in the area dotted with small islands. Also standing by were salvage tugs and, though the weather was mild, an icebreak-

A Swedish naval officer discounted reports that Cmdr. Gushin had been relieved of command and locked up aboard the submarine. The officer said Crndr. Gushin and the sub's political officer "took turns" in the talks.

Poland's Premier Warns Of Action to End Strikes

By John Darnton New York Times Service

WARSAW - Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish Communist Party leader, asked the parliament Friday to appeal for a stop to strikes and warned that if strikes did not cease the government was prepared to seek a law forbidding them.

Gen. Jaruzelski, speaking to the nation for the first time in his new role as head of the party, also dropped five ministers and a deputy premier in yet another governmental shake-up. The intent, he said, was to bring some nonparty people into the administration hi-

The general announced two new commissions to try to broaden the structure and personnel of government still further. He also said that he would retain his positions as premier and minister of defense which represents the greatest concentration of power in one man's hands in Poland's postwar period.

At the same time, the Solidarity union leadership, meeting in Gdansk, issued a call for an immediate end to all strikes. It said that strikes had now taken on an un-controlled character that could lead to the destruction of the un-

The union's governing presidi-um, headed by Lech Walesa, also said in a statement that at its next meeting, Nov. 3, the subject of disciplinary measures against persons who engage in unjustified strikes would be discussed.

Taken together, the government and union actions represented an unusual joining of interests, an alliance against the numerous wildcat strikes that continued to sweep the country for the third consecu-

tive week. There was no indication that the appeals would work. Solidarity's leadership has already issued two such entreaties to the local chapters that are backing strikes to pro-test food shortages, unwanted ad-ministrators and a host of other specific grievances. A one-hour national strike was held Wednesday, in hopes that it would somehow channel all the local disputes together and bring them under the leadership's control. This has not

Further, a plea from the Sejm is not necessarily likely to find a sympathetic response. On April 10, the parliament passed a resolution, which does not have the force of law, saying that it was extremely important for the country to have two months of labor calm.

Strikes did taper off somewhat, but exactly two months and two days later, Gen. Jaruzelski was back in the Seim, saying that Po-land was like a sinking ship whose crew was too busy fighting among themselves to take orders from the

Gen. Jaruzelski's call Friday for a resolution to suspend the strikes before a law is passed to ban strikes may reflect political realism. In April, he asked for a law and was given only a resolution. Recently, the Sejm has been acting unusually independent of party

dictates. Several members of the Sejm have said privately that an antistrike law may face tough going. Its defeat, although unlikely. would be extremely embarrassing for Gen. Jaruzelski and would be viewed by other Socialist countries

2 East Germans Defect The Associated Press

TOKYO — Two crew members of an East German freighter have left Tokyo for West Germany Thursday night after being granted asylum by Bonn, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday. He added that the man and the woman jumped ship after arriving in Japan and "confirmed their reas a sign that he is 100 weak to control even his party's handpicked legislature.

In addition to a strike by about 12,000 textile workers west of Warsaw, there are major strikes in the southwest, where industry in the entire region of Zielona Gora is shut down. Thursday, there was a two-hour stoppage in the port city of Szczeciu. The coal mines in Silesia, the backbone of Poland's main export earner, are also restive. Altogether, perhaps a quarter of a million workers are off the iobs in some protest or another.

Exactly why the strikes are con-tinuing cannot be fully explained without delving into some of the specific grievances in each instance. But one overall factor is a general mood of anger and frustration as daily hardships mount and nothing is done to make things any

In asking for the strike ban. Gen. Jaruzelski said that "stoppages and madness" were becoming everyday phenomena and tearing at the psychological tissue of the nation.

any longer ... I ask for extraordinary means of action to protect citizens and the state ... The interest of the Socialist state, the safe existence of this country must be and shall be protected," he declared.

One of the men dismissed Friday was Stanislaw Mach, a deputy premier, who was replaced by Edward Kowaiczyk, head of the small Democratic Party, which is allied with the Communists. Other ministers removed were Gen. Mieczyslaw Grudzien, veterans; Ryszard Karski, foreign trade; Zygmunt Lakomiec, internal trade; Eugeniusz Szyr, material supply, and Mieczyslaw Zajfryd, transporta-

Gen. Jaruzelski proposed a Council of National Conciliation to come up with a plan to revise the National Unity Front, the overall coalition led by the Communists that runs the government He also proposed creating a Social Consultative Council made up of experts and academics to offer advice on key social and economic

Saudis to Reduce Oil Output Ceiling

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia will cut its production ceiling for oil to 8.5 million barrels a day in November, Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday. He also said that the Saudis' \$2-a-barrel price increase to \$34 is effective Oct. 1.

Sheikh Yamani's announcement follows the agreement at an emergency meeting Thursday by the Organization of Petroleum Export-ing Countries to unify their oil prices around a common benchmark of \$34 a barrel and hold that level through 1982. Thursday's meeting.

The Saudi minister said he thought the present glut on the world oil market would be over "not later than the second quarter of next year." But he said Saudi Arabia could use its oil production both to prevent breaches of the price freeze if oil demand increases, or to defend OPEC prices if de-

mand continues to sag.

As part of the OPEC accord, the price of high-quality African crudes will be allowed to range up to \$38. The decision meant that the Saudi Arabians raised their price by \$2 a barrel while the other 12 members cut the official benchmark that they had used by \$2 bar-

Price Impact

Oil analysts said said the net effect of OPEC's decision will be an average worldwide price increase of \$1 a barrel.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, produced more than 10 million barrels a day until August, but September output was cut to just over 9 million. Sheikh Yamani said his country's October production would be "maybe more than 9 million." In London, Walter Kirsten

managing director of BP Interna-tional, said the OPEC's new prices are too high and African producers charging the largest differentials will still find it hard to attract cus-

Given present spot market prices, OPEC would have been more sensible to set a \$32 marker with a \$2.50 differential for high quality African crudes, Mr. Kirsten said. In Brussels, EEC Commission officials said OPEC's decision will mean an average rise of about \$1 a barrel in the price EEC countries pay for their oil.

Industry sources in London said that the marker price for British to rise to about \$37 a barrel from \$35. They added that agreement by British Petroleum to an increased price would quickly lead to other producers falling into line.

In Geneva, Algerian Oil Minister Belkacem Nabi said he hoped that OPEC could agree on a more logical system of oil price differentials at their meeting in Abn Dhabi on Dec. 9. He said differentials to reflect oil quality and freight costs were not seriously discussed at

In announcing the pricing decision, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, OPEC's president, said the organization would resume on Friday its search for a long-term strat-Mr. Nabi said that unde

OPEC's agreement, Algeria will charge \$38 a barrel for its oil, while Nigeria could not sell its

crude for less than \$37 a barrel. Nigeria charges \$34.50 in current oil contracts, and under the accord it could raise its price \$37

on new contracts. Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said that Nigeria will be assigned two different price levels depending on the date of the contract: \$2.50 above the new marker price of \$34 on contracts already concluded, and a \$3 differential on new contracts. But

he did not specify a time frame on

the contracts.

Africans Ask U.S. to Back Salim at UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -The 50-nation African group at the United Nations appealed Friday to the United States to stop what is believed to be the persistent veto of its candidate for secretary-general, Foreign Minister Salim A. Salim of Tanzania.

In a statement, the African group also expressed concern that two other permanent members of the Security Council — believed to be Britain and the Soviet Union had consistently abstained in the voting on Mr. Salim's candidacy.

After six rounds of secret balloting this week, the incumbent, Kurt Waldheim, retained his lead but was blocked each time by a veto. The Chinese news agency said Thursday that Peking had vetoed Mr. Waldheim because it was time that the post was filled by someone from the Third World.

The Austrian-born Mr. Waldheim, 62, is seeking an unprecedented third five-year term as secretary-general.

Mr. Salim, 39, who is supported by the Non-Aligned Movement as well as by the African group, was vetoed — almost certainly by the United States — on the two rounds in which he obtained more than the nine votes required for

The African group did not mention the United States by name.

The statement came despite a remark on Thursday by the chief U.S. delegate, Jeane J. Kirkpa-trick, that Mr. Salim would make a fine secretary-general "if he were elected." She said the United States was open-minded about who should fill the post.

Council members are due to hold private consultations on Tuesday to decide when to resume balloting Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the situation looked to her like a "deadlock within a deadlock."

Hauptmann's Widow Seeks to Reopen 'Trial of Century' She Says Review Shows That Evidence Was Manufactured in Killing of Lindbergh Baby



Anna Hauptmann

By William E. Geist New York Times Service

NEW YORK - "I have to so on," said Anna Hauptmann, explaining her extraordinary vigor at age 82, and slowly curling her frail fingers into a fist. "This has to be done, and I'm going to do it!" With that, she gave the table a good rap.

Anna Hauptmann is reopening the Lindbergh kidnapping case, attempting to have "the trial of the century" retried to clear the name of her husband, Richard Hauptmann, the man convicted of and electrocuted for kidnapping and murdering the baby son of Charles A. Lindbergh, the aviator and na-

Mrs. Hauptmann, who lives in the Philadelphia area and has been silent on the case until recently, is finally on her way. After thinking about the case "every day, and for nearly a half century, she met a lawyer, Robert Bryan, who last month per-suaded the State of New Jersey to open for inspection about 90,000 pieces of evidence in its custody and then filed a suit in federal district court in Newark seeking a jury trial that she believes will absolve her husband of any arongdoing.

She describes, with a trace of a Germanic

accent, an almost idyllic life with her husband here in their newly adopted country before the arrest. He was a carpenter building houses in the Bronx, and she worked at a

They married and lived in an apartment in upper Manhattan before moving to the Bronx. She talks only of happiness in those days, except for when their dog, Lottie, died in the night and she awakened to find Rich-

ard crying. "It was beautiful," she said, "but then they came, and it was a different world." Her expression changed, showing sorrow.

On Sept. 19, 1934, Mrs. Hauptmann and a neighbor were with the baby in the yard when they heard someone in her apartment. She ran upstairs and found three men ransacking the apartment and Richard Hauptmann sitting on the bed. They said that they were the police. She said they took her hus band with them and never brought him back.

Mrs. Hauptmann was certain it had something to do with his not yet being a citizen and having gone on a hunting trip where there were guns - something she had worried about and warned him against. Hours later, someone told her why he had

been arrested. There was no absence of evidence, includ-

ing about \$15,000 of the ransom money having been found in the Hauptmann garage. But Mrs. Hauptmann charges in her suit — based largely on a review of 34,000 pages of FBI documents pertaining to the case - that much of the evidence was apparently manufactured and that much exculpatory evidence was withheld, including evidence to support Richard Hauptmann's argument that he had found the money in his garage but that it was

Of the night of the kidnapping, Mrs. Hauptmann said, "We came home from work together, happy, he put the car in the garage, I waited for him and we walked up together. We washed and went to bed. It was a day for us like any other day — like 364 other days. If only someone had looked out the window and seen us; but we were alone.

They didn't believe it." Newspapers called her husband "Bruno the Machine Gunner," a reference to his having served in the German Army in World War I. She says that his name was Richard Hauptmann and that she has no idea where

the nickname "Bruno" came from. The Hearst Corp. paid for Hauptmann's attorney in return for exclusive interviews. Mrs. Hauptmann's suit charges that that at-(Continued on Page 2, Col.1)

ins Fate

feel with

whit and Other

By Charles T. Powers Los Angeles Times Service

KHARTOUM, Sudan - This does not look like a capital city preparing for war, but it is getting ready for an invasion — the invasion of the aid-givers and it is a most pleasant prospect for Sudan.

Every flight up from Nairobi or down from Europe brings one or two more men with briefcases containing contracts, plans and development plans for Sudan, a country that needs them badly. At the bottom of these papers, there is usually a check made out to

But while Khartoum does not seem on a war footing, despite sporadic Libyan bombing of towns along the border with Chad, the most welcome delegations in Khartoum these days consist of Pentagon officials, whose briefcases contain order blanks for tanks, anti-

aircraft batteries and howitzers.

"They are here," a U.S. official said, "because Sudan needs our help and because Sudan is becoming the first line of defense against Col. Qadhafi."

Bulwark in Region

Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the unpredictable Libyan leader is as much on the minds of the Americans as the Sudanese, particularly after the assassination of Sadat by Moslem extremists, which Col. Qadhafi applauded. The United States views Sudan as a bulwark against Libya in the region.

Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri, bereaved and angry at the death of Sadat, his good friend and ally, said his country was being attacked by Libya and was, in fact, on the verge of war. He said he needed

help.
In Cairo, he met with U.S. Secretary of State Alex-

ander M. Haig Jr., who announced that the United States was answering his appeal with \$100 million in military aid, to be delivered as soon as possible.

Some of the most pressing items, principally anti-aircraft systems, are expected to be here within 60 days. Some of the equipment will be accompanied by U.S. advisers, who may stay in Sudan only long enough to teach the Sudan ese how to use it.

30 Incidents

In all, the government said, there have been about 30 incidents involving Libyan air attacks on Sudanese

The Libyan troops come from Chad, where they have been based for about a year after entering that country's civil war on the side of President Goukouni

The Chadian authorities were opposed in the war by the forces of former Defense Minister Hissène Habre, who is still fighting Mr. Goukouni and the Libyans from guerrilla bases in eastern Chad, not far from the Sudanese border.

"As far as we know," a diplomat here said, "Habré's people are not coming across the border into Sudan. But of course that border is extremely easy to cross — there are nomads who live on both -and no one can really say for sure."

It is clear, however, that the Sudanese are cheering Mr. Habré. Most of Mr. Habré's arms are gifts from Egypt and are sent to him through Sudan. Mr. Habré is said to be a frequent visitor to Khartoum.

The Libyans have used Italian twin-engine, propeller-driven planes, frequently dropping vintage bombs that fail to explode. They also use rockets but not The Libyan pilots have killed 26 cows, 7 goats, 3 camels and 1 human being, according to the Sudanse Ministry of Information. About 50 villagers, it said, miles, it is Africa's biggest country. have been seriously injured.

The raids have subsided, however, and none have been reported for the several days. (According to re-ports reaching Khartoum, Col. Qadhafi said last week that he was calling a halt to the raids.)

"It is too early to say, perhaps," an African diplomat said, "but I would think that Qadhafi will back down on this one, if he hasn't already. It is beginning to get dangerous for him. What will be interesting now is to see what President Nimeiri does with this military aid, Nimeiri, as we know, despises Qadhafi."

Indeed, Mr. Nimeiri said in April that Col. Qadhafi should be eliminated. "We have to do something together to get this man out of the government by any kind of war, by taking him out, by killing him," Mr.

The Sudanese Army has 71,000 troops. Despite Mr. Nimeiri's stinging verbal attacks, few observers here can envision a Sudanese invasion of Libya.

In addition to military aid, the United States last year gave Sudan \$114 million in financial assistance, mainly food and agricultural aid, and the assistance will continue at that level, if not higher, this year.

Moreover, there are rapidly expanding West German, British, Dutch, Italian and Beigian aid programs Clearly the country needs help. Production of cotton, its most valuable export, has fallen steadily in recent years. Major irrigation projects have failed.

terate. With an area of about one million square

It is blessed, however, by the Nile River - the Blue Nile and the White Nile meet Khartoum in the middle of the desert — which gives the country an agri-cultural potential that it has never come close to real-

Ethnic Division

Ethnically, Sudan is divided in two - blacks in the south, Arabs in the north. The division has always perpetuated political problems, with the Southerners. from their capital in Juba, suspicious of the Arabs in

Mr. Nimeiri has been in power since 1969, reaching the palace after participating in three unsuccessful coups. Since then, about 15 coups have been attempted against him, five of them offering serious threats. But his popularity is higher than ever, diplomats say.

Perhaps the best news of all for Sudan are strong indications that it may have major oil reserves. Stan-dard Oil of California has a \$200-million exploration program here, and results so far are said to be promis-Oilmen have joined the flow of aid donors and smen filling up the flights to Khartoum.

"These things happen quite fast sometimes," said Peter Day, a London-based representative of a U.S.-Arab contracting company. He scanned the crowded hotel bar where dozens of men like himself conferred intently over their evening drinks, their ubiquitous plastic briefcases parked by their chairs.

"You can see it happening here," Mr. Day said. "I just hope I'm not too late."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Reagan Denies Policy Team Shake-un

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has denied reports that he is planning a shake-up in his foreign policy team and emphasized that there will be no musical chairs."

Columnist Joseph Kraft reported Monday there were "rumors" that national security adviser Richard V. Alien was on his way out and that presidential counselor Edwin Meese 3d would replace Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

CBS News correspondent Bob Schieffer reported Wednesday that there was a behind-the scenes move to replace Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. with Mr. Weinberger and that a major shake-up of the dministration's foreign policy and national security apparatus might be in the works. Both reports were immediately denied by the White House,"

Nicaraguan Hijackers Free Hostages

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Five rightist Nicaraguans who hijacked a domestic airliner freed 21 hostages on Friday in exchange for six Nicaraguans imprisoned here and forced the pilot to fly them to a secret location. The pilot returned here with his co-pilot but said, "I cannot say where I left them. There was a death threat. I cannot tell you any more. A presidential spokesman said the bijackers were supporters of the former Nicaraguan dictator, Anastasio Somoza. The six imprisoned Nicaraguans had been held in connection with the bombing in January of a

The 29-seat plane with a three-person crew was full when the hijacking began Thursday. Four hostages were released Thursday. After all-night negotiations, the remaining passengers and a stewardess were freed.

Bomb Plot at Sadat Rites Is Probed

radio station they said was leftist.

New York Times Service CAIRO — Investigators interrogating suspects in the assassination of Sadat say the plotters planned to kill senior government officials at Sadat's funeral, according to Friday's issue of the semi-official newspa-

er Al-Ahram.

Al-Ahram said the plotters had planned a bomb attack against Egypper Al-Ahram. tian officials at the funeral because of "a rare opportunity of having th targets assembled all in one place."

The newspaper said a number of loosely aligned Moslem fundamentalist groups bent on deposing Sadat and his secular regime had planned to install as temporary leader Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, a blind Aluses Sinte religious leader, whom the investigators accused of having provided ε religious rationale for killing Sadat. Sheikh Rahman is under arrest.

Papandreou Meets Turkish Minister

ATHENS — Premier Andreas Papandreou said Friday after meeting with the Turkish ambassador that "our basic aim is ... to secure peace." I promised in my electoral campaign to hold out an olive branch to Turkey," Mr. Papandreou said after meeting with Turkish Ambassado Fahir Alacam. The two government have been at odds over territorial

rights in the Aegean Sea and over Cyprus.

The new Socialist premier declined to say whether the dialogue between Greece and Turkey at senior diplomat level would continue. The dialogue was initiated by the conservative government that lost the Oct.

Italy Says It Will Join Sinai Force

The Associated Press

ROME — The Italian government announced Friday that Italy would participate in the U.S.-sponsored peacekeeping force for the Sinai Penin-

U.S. troops will make up the bulk of the force that will patrol the Israel-Egyptian frontier after Israel completes its withdrawal April 26 from the last third of the Sinai it occupies. In the Hague, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Netherlands was "scriously considering" participation. In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said that "no final decision" has been reached on British participation, despite the Italian Cabinet statement. France has an

nounced that it is prepared to send troops to the Sinai. U.S. Sees Huge Grain Sale to Russia

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block Friday predicted the Soviet Union will buy all 23 million tons of grain offered by the United States and that more U.S. grain will be offered to Moscow

ment spring.

Mr. Block's forecast was higher than a projection made a month ago when the United States offered to sell 15 million tons in addition to the 8 million tons already assured under a U.S.-Soviet grain agreement. At that time, Agriculture Undersecretary Seeley Lodwick estimated Moscow would buy a record 18 million tons. "I think they're going to take what we offer." Mr. Block said. "And then we're going to talk with them about still more sales next spring."

Tanks Are Sent Through Bangkok

BANGKOK — Tanks rumbled through parts of Bangkok Friday, and troops and the police were put on alert after two unexplained bomb ttacks this week in the Thai capital.

The increased security was accompanied by rumors of an attempted coup, but diplomats said the show of strength was more likely to be linked to attempts to discredit rival factions within the armed forces. The general who ordered the alert Thursday, the third alert this month, was a key figure in crushing an attempted military coup in April against Premier Prem Tinsulanond. He sent tanks past Thailand's parliament Friday, two days after the bomb attacks that injured two people.

Noting Call for Coexistence, Arafat Defends Saudi Plan

The remarks by Mr. Arafat, the eader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, came amid a resursence of interest in the Saudi pli presented in August, which calls for the creation of a Palestinian state but appears to facitly recognize the state of Israei.

As he has often in the past, Mr. Arafat shied away from directly fore other Arab leaders for discussion at a meeting in Morocco on

the Saudi proposal provided for some form of Arab recognition of

istence. This is something new, because for the first time Saudi Arabia speaks about or uses the world

The Sandi proposal appears to give recognition to Israel under a provision "affirming the right of all countries of the region to live in

the establishment of a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Despite New Freedom for Opposition Parties, Few Changes Are Expected The Associated Press

Tunisia Winds Up First Open Election Drive

TUNIS — For the first time in 25 years of independence Tunisian voters will be able to choose among candidates representing all shades of political opinion, includ-ing the Communist Party, in parli-amentary elections Sunday.

Despite the democratization of Tunisia's political life brought about by Premier Mohammed Mzali, however, the Destourian (Constitutional) Socialist Party, bitherto the only legal political

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service

AWACS arms-sale vote in the Sen-

ate was the second such major de-

feat for the vaunted "Israeli lob-by" in the last three years, and in postmortems Jewish leaders voiced

concern about the shift it reflects

Some acknowledged Thursday

that President's Reagan case for

the sale of the Airborne Warning

and Control System planes to San-di Arabia had been strengthened

Baker said he understood some

senators to argue during the de-

bate that the letter might not be

binding on "another president."

Mr. Baker said Mr. Reagan "expects to be president" in 1985.

Hauptmann

Trial Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

korney had no interest in the case

and that he told an agent of the FBI that Hauptmann was guilty

Mrs. Hauptmann said she had

received a letter during the trial from a woman who said that she

had been in the bakery the night of

the kidnapping and had seen Mrs. Hauptmann and her husband

there, but that she was alraid to

step forward.
Mrs. Hauptmann said that she

gave the letter to a reporter and

that it was not returned. She stops

for a moment now, trying again to

letter. To this day, Mrs. Haupt-

mann said, she keeps a pencil and paper by her bed in hopes of re-

membering something that could

witnesses, including Lindbergh, did not tell the truth. The jurors

said later that when Lindbergh tes

tified that it was Hauptmann whom he had heard utter two

words at a distance of about 200

yards during the ransom pickup, her husband's fate was sealed.

"He was a hero," said Anna Hauptmann, "and who were we?"

8 Killed in Crash of B-52

United Press International LA JUNTA, Colo. — A B-52 bomber from March Air Force

Base near Riverside, Calif.,

crashed in flames on the eastern

Colorado prairie early Friday, ap-

parently killing all eight crew

members aboard

She charges that a number of

help ber husband.

remember the postmark on that

and should "get the chair."

in U.S. attitudes toward Israel.

WASHINGTON -

A country of six million people, Tunisia, although sandwiched between two powerful leftist-oriented neighbors, Libya and Algeria, has succeeded in maintaining its pro-Western and relatively liberal poli-

cies since independence. Tunisia's president-for-life, Habib Bourguiba, 79, founded the Neo-Destour, or New Constitution, Party, in 1934 to spearhead

by two factors that Israel's sup-

porters have not always been eager

to address in public: the leverage of Arab oil and the perceived in-

transigence of Israeli Prime Minis-ter Menachem Begin.

"The administration was able to

take advantage of the fact that the

current prime minister of Israel isn't as popular in this country as

some previous prime ministers have been," said Hyman Bookbin-

der, veteran lobbyist for the Amer-

to "enhance" the performance of

62 F-15 fighter planes already sold

to Saudi Arabia is not mentioned

This includes 1.117 Sidewinder

missiles that can handle a head-on

attack by fighters, special fuel

tanks, and six to eight tanker air-

craft to be used for refueling of

both Sandi combat aircraft and the

Although Mr. Reagan signed

But some of the sections are dif-

ficult to interpret. One says that

"computer software, as designated by the U.S. government," will re-

main the property of the U.S. gov-

Software is information, taped

and in other forms, loaded into the

on-board computer that interprets

raw radar data and puts it in man-

ageable form for the AWACS

crew. The tactical program soft-ware must be on board the air-

craft, and experts were unable to

say how legal title of ownership

would prevent those possessing it

physically from using it as they

Ex-Minister Sentenced

QUITO, Ecuador - The Su-

preme Court here has sentenced

former Interior Minister Bolivar Jarrin to 12 years in a military

prison for having ordered the murder of a political opponent.

Mr. Jarrin was found guilty and

sentenced Wednesday for conspir-

ing to kill leftist opposition leader

Abdon Calderón Munoz, who was

shot and killed in November, 1978.

in Guayaquil, while Mr. Jarrin was

In Ecuadoran Murder

Wednesday's letter, it contains

passages written by a number of senators who said they thus found it easier to switch sides or to move

from neutrality to support.

five AWACS.

ican Jewish Committee.

Senators and White House

Differ on AWACS Pledges

(Continued from Page 1) Wednesday's letter pledged a first AWAC's plane is scheduled to be delivered to Saudi Arabia in tion" only in regard to the

be delivered to Saudi Arabia in tion" only in regard to the late summer or fall of 1985. Mr. AWACS planes. Other equipment

state with firm links to the West.

Popular Leader

Since taking over the govern-ment last year, Mr. Mzali has worked to persuade the ailing Mr. Bourguiba, who still has the last word on all major decisions, that complete political freedom would not plunge the country into chaos. Tunisia's "political opening" is at-

should Begin be blamed for the

AWACS defeat," noting the entire spectrum of political opinion within Israel had opposed the sale.

Impact of Oil

Mr. Bookbinder noted ruefully

even like to talk about it, because

we didn't want to make it any

more real than it was. But there is

no question that our policy toward

Saudi Arabia has been affected by

a fear of incurring its wrath on oil

Mr. Bookbinder and other Jew-

the high road; we argued the case on its merits." Because the debate

trained public attention on the

threats to Israel's security posed by

the AWACS sale, he said, the

Reagan administration would now

be more sensitive to those threats

and more inclined to shore up its

"A lot of us are looking for

Reagan to start to make nice offers

to Israel," said a Jewish leader who

asked not to be identified. But not

everyone agreed. Some Jewish leaders said they were worried that

the Israeli lobby, having been beat-

en this year just as it was defeated in 1978, when it opposed the sale

of F-15s to the Saudis, will remain

Next Battleground

Jewish leaders also found them-

selves forced on the the defensive,

and angrily so, to respond to strains of anti-Semitism stirred by

In the days prior to the vote on

Wednesday, Sen. Mark O. Hat-field, Republican of Oregon, said his mail showed that the AWACS

ents' reaction that: "I have never

experienced anything like this, in

into Middle East peace talks.

strategic ties to Israel.

on the defensive

the debate.

prices or supply.

As for the impact of Arab oil,

"there was a time we didn't

government and the unions.

Food Riots

tourian Party, the union and the national organizations of employers, farmers and women, is the only political group contesting all 136 seats. The Democratic Socialist Movement of former Defense Minister Ahmed Mestiri, located on the right of the political spec-trum, put up 104 candidates and is expected to do well in some areas.

The leftist Movement of Popular dates, and the Timisian Communist Party, strongly influenced by the Eurocommunism of nearby Italy, has 42 candidates. The Comunist Party, banned in 1963 because of accusations that it was plotting to overthrow Mr. Bourgni-ba, was legalized in July.

Georges Brassens. French Balladeer, Poet, Dead at 60

The next battleground, some fear, will be over the question of whether the Palestine Liberation Organization should be brought Mediterranean coast town.

In an interview two weeks ago with journalist Trudy Feldman, Mr. Reagan raised the possiblity of PLO participation in such talks, although he stated the standard caveat that the organization must first recognize Israel's right to ex-

pillons" ("The Butterfly Chase").

SETE, France — Georges Brassens, 60, one of France's best-

he underwent surgery for a kidney disorder from which he had had

gaged in a number of diverse careers in his youth before being discovered in 1952 by the French cabaret singer Patachou

The Associated Press

known contemporary poet-singers, died Friday at his home in this Mr. Brassens had been prepar-

He was born in Sète and en

Mr. Brassens wrote more than 135 songs. His recordings sold more than 20 million copies. His songs showed his anarchist feelings. He delighted in ridicaling the establishment, the police, the

they used for these people, assuming the whole movement is actually not a Soviet front. They wonder how we can be so blind to what they perceive as a growing danger and do not understand why these people oppose preparations to face

This has become a recurrent theme in the talks with most visiting West European officials, in-cluding Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany Premier Anker Joergensen of Denmark, King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, Gen. Edmin Bramall

al parliamentary delegations. "Chinese foreign policy has asterests among Japan, the United States, Western Europe, and itself as far as containing the Soviet Union, and that is what appears to be

more to develop that democratic

edged, who complain that things

have already gone too far in the

direction of decentralization and

who feel that the substance of Yu-

goslavia as a federated country is

eing dispersed by centrifugal

But there are many, he acknowl-

largest political rallies of the past 35 years, Peking says it does not have — at least not yet — suffi-cient strength to alter Western policy, but this remains a real possi-

warned West European visitors The leftist Movement of Popular and diplomats that the strategic, Unity, advocating a kind of antimay be jeopardized by the new movement, according to diplomats

The Chinese see the anti-nuclear movement, the peace movement if you wish, as an extremely dangerous opening for the Soviet Un-ion," a ranking West European military officer said after talks with Chinese leaders. "They put it in terms of a mutual threat and spoke as one ally cautioning an-

'Growing Danger'

met with Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party deputy chair-man, Premier Zhao Ziyang and other leaders: "Naive, simpleminded, foolish were the words

cent about the movement's impact on their own foreign policy, other than to express their concern for the strategic balance, generally a concept they use to ally themselves informally with the West against the Soviet Union. China does not have many options," a Western diplomat re-marked. "Their analysis earlier this year that only the joint opposition of the United States, Western En-

China's Own Policy

Chinese officials have been reti-

believe this is a rather crucial

Peking has expressed particular

concern about the anti-nuclear movement in West Germany and the increased anti-Americanism

Although the movement has

spread through most of Western

Europe and mounted some of the

rope, Japan, China, and like-minded nations can contain the Soviet Union is still correct, and a central element in that chain is showing signs of weakening. China alone can do nothing."

A senior Chinese diplomat, however, argued that while Peking may share strategic interests with other countries it took an independent

position regardless of what others did. If China had to oppose the Soviet Union alone, it would devise a strategy to do so, he asserted, and the United States and other Western countries should not attempt to capitalize on its desire for strategic cooperation.

Venus Mission Launched

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union launched a space probe Friday to gather data on Venus, Tass report-ed. It said the craft, named Venuswould reach the planet in March and continue research into its environment and physical characteristics begun during earlier

By John Kifner New York Times Service BEIRUT - Yasser Arafat, the

Palestinian leader, said in an interview published here Friday that he welcomed the Middle East peace plan proposed by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia because it called for "coexistence" between Israel and the Arabs

saying he would recognize Israel.

In the interview, published in the Beirut daily An Nahar, Mr. Arafat defended Price Fahd's plan and said it would be brought be-

When his interviewer noted that Israel, Mr. Arafat said: Prince Fahd spoke about coes-

coexistence. I said the plan in-cludes positive points. We shall discuss the details at the forthconing Arab summit."

It also calls for the withdrawal by Israel from all territory onquered since 1967, the disma tling of West Bank settlements and

Yugoslav Leadership Aims at Further Democratization

By David Binder

New York Times Service BELGRADE — Despite eco-nomic hardships, troubles with the country's large Albaman minority and the uncertainties of the international situation, the Yugoslav leadership is planning to proceed with further democratization and

decentralization of power. That was the message of Lazar Mojsov, who headed the ruling party for one year in rotation until last week and who remains in the

inner circle of leaders. "The League of Communists is already decentralized, some Say too much," he said, "but that is the

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® Est. 1911 5 Rue Doumou, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver "sank roo doe noo Falkenturm Str. 9, Munich.

policy, and we keep to that, and we will go onward in decentraliz-

Mr. Mojsov was asked what kind of Yugoslavia he envisioned in 20 years. He said that if, as the leadership expected, the economy improved and there was no global conflict, then "it will become a partyless society, partyless in the sense of no machinery between the

free citizen and the state." He then sketched a kind of early Marxist concept of a "free association" of workers. He said he was speaking with the approval of the Presidium of the party, of which he In the course of two hours of

discussion, he seemed to suggest Yugoslavia is a country where that decentralization was not only the trains change management when they cross the frontier from a political design but also a meth one republic to another, and where od of increasing economic strength by freeing more market forces. On each of the six republics and two autonomous regions has its own secretariat for foreign affairs and the Albanian problem, he said that it was under control but that "we conducts negotiations on its own were really fools" to allow it to get

As for the Yugoslav develop-Mr. Mojsov, however, did not seem to be unduly concerned about the situation, saying: "It is ments after Tito died in May, 1980, Mr. Mojsov said: "The bigimportant not to equalize everygest difference since Tito's death is that we have a more democratic atferences. We don't want to idealize mosphere than ever. There are so many polemics, criticisms in the our society, to deny that classes or press, and more tolerance than ever for it. We would like even

Yet, with inflation running at what some Belgrade newspapers estimate to be 50 percent higher than a year ago, and with severe balance-of-payments difficulties, it was necessary to impose stringent austerity measures that, Mr. Mojsov said, "make a havoc of our

He mentioned restrictions on imports that have resulted in shortages of heating fuel, coffee, cooking oil, industrial production materials and even the absence of foreign newspapers. Together, the limitations have crimped the living standards of millions of Yugoslavs who were, he said, "accustomed to spending more than they earned."
Asked about the Kosovo region,

where most of the country's 1.3 million ethnic Albanians live and where nationalist riots last spring left nine people dead and promptthing, but to take account of dif-ed numerous arrests, trials, prison sentences and dismissals, Mr. Mojsov said, "We have a much better situation now."

> that caused "a brutal change in the social structure" of a largely peasant population, to a high birthrate that eventually contributed to high unemployment, to overly rapid urbanization and to misguided education policies.

He said, for instance, that Albanians were permitted to attend schools that taught only the Al-

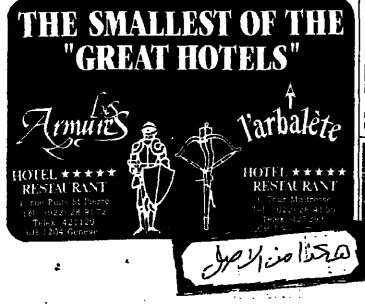
had uncovered what he called "subversive organizations" fostered by Albania itself.

banian language, leaving graduates incapable of conversing with other Yugoslavs.
Also, he said, the government



the leadership, whose complex arrangements were set up under Tito's direction, Mr. Mojsov said that the transfer of the party pres dency to Dusan Dragosavac I week was simble.

Mr. Moisov said that while this system of annual rotation in the party chairmanship might not last forever, "for a long time it will be



grouping, is believed certain to win an overwhelming majority of the National Assembly's 136 seats.

his struggle against French colonial rule. After the French left in 1956, Tunisia became a one-party His efforts have won him popularity. As Mr. Bourguiba's deag-nated successor and secretary-gen-eral of the Destourian Party, Mr. Mzali can expect to lead the party to an electoral triumph less sweeping but much more significant than the huge majorities it received in government-controlled plebis-The party's prospects have been chanced further by an alliance with the most important labor fed-eration, the General Union of Jewish Leaders Voice Concern on AWACS. Tunisian Workers, after more than three years of conflict between the See a Shift in U.S. Attitudes Toward Israel

The conflict erupted Jan. 26, 1978, when food riots allegedly instigated by the union led to urban insurrection. More than 100 people died in street battles, arson and looting. The union's secretary-general at the time, Habib Achour, was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Although now out of prison, he remains barred from all union and political activity.

The alliance formed by the Desish leaders did not view the vote in a totally negative light. Thomas Dine of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee said he was pleased that "we took

ing to return to the stage next year after a long absence. This was put in doubt during the summer after

debate had started a "resurgence of anti-Semitism," and Sen. David F. Durenberger, Republican of Minnesota, said of his constitucourts and society. His most popular songs included "Le Gorille" (The Gorilla), "Mourir pour ses Idées" (To Die for One's Ideas), "Les Bancs Publics" (Park Benches) and "La Chasse aux Pa-

SECURITY CHECK - Security for shoppers in London stores has increased since the bombings by the Irish Republican Army. Here a shopper has her bag checked. China's Concern Is Growing Over Pacifist Trend in West

a West European ambassador said. By Michael Parks They are not in a panic, but they are concerned, seriously so as they

Los Angeles Times Service PEKING - China is increasingly concerned by Western Europe's growing pacifist movement, which it sees as possibly delivering a key ally to the Soviet Union. In Peking's analysis, the recent anti-nuclear demonstrations in

Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, and West Germany aid Moscow's efforts to divide the West. Chinese officials have strongly

Another visiting West European official said after his delegation

the British chief of staff, and sever-

He attributed the unrest to overambitious industrial projects

Sandinistas Seek Better Ties With U.S.

By Terri Shaw Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - At a time of growing political and economic turmoil in Nicaragua, the ruling Sandinista Front has sent its chief foreign-policy adviser to Washington to seek better relations with the Reagan administration and try

to quiet doubts about the course of the revolution among its former allies in Congress and elsewhere.

Julio Lopez, international relations secretary of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, said the principal purpose of his visit was to push Nicaragua's proposals for a negotiated settlement of the conflict in El Salvador. But he

spent much of his time both at the State Department and on Capitol Hill defending the Nicaraguan government's crackdown on political opponents.

A top State Department official expressed concern Wednesday about a Soviet weapons buildup in Nicaragua and said that Managua

Haig Says Extensive Studies Made To Deal With Cuban 'Subversion'

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Pos. Gervice WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said that "extensive studies" have been completed within the government about ways to thwart what he charged are increasing Cuban subversion and terrorism in the Western Hemisphere.

Mr. Haig declined Thursday to disclose the nature of the U.S. plans, which he said are under review before being presented to President Reagan for approval.

Speaking to a foreign-policy conference with out-of-town journalists at the State Department, Mr. Haig indicated that the aim will be, as in the 1960s, "to make the risks [to Cuba] seem to be more costly than the advantages" of intervening in Latin America.

Speaking to the same conference, Mr. Haig's senior deputy for

ers, said, "Our policy toward Cuba month. is under very active consideration; you haven't heard the last of this

Mr. Enders disclosed that the Reagan administration has begun to tighten the economic embargo against Cuba, and other officials said additional measures on the current embargo are contemplated.

The measures already taken, according to State Department officials, include the designation so far this year of 18 firms in the United States, Panama and Jamaica as fronts that are intended to circumvent the embargo on trade with Cuba. After such a designation, it becomes illegal for Americans to deal with them because of assets control regulations.

Cuban diplomats in Washington, meanwhile, released a state-ment denying recent reports that

inter-American affairs. Assistant 500 to 600 Cuban special troops Secretary of State Thomas O. End- were flown to Nicaragua last

The statement, released through the Cuban interest section of the Czechoslovak Embassy, called the reports "an absolute lie devised from A to Z by Yankee imperialism." The statement said Mr. Haig had passed the reports along to other governments after they were published in the U.S. press.

Mr. Haig, in other comments to the State Department conference, said that he and Mr. Reagan have "drawn some encouragement" from Mr. Haig's lengthy meetings in New York last month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei F. Gromyko. Speaking of the planned meeting with Mr. Gromyko in January in Geneva, Mr. Haig said a continuation of the "same level of give and take" would provide hope of resolving some Soviet-U.S. dif-

House Passes State Department Bill Cutting Fulbright and Other Exchange Programs

By William Chapman 1

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The House has passed a scaled-down State Department authorization bill that the administration says would mean sharp curtailment of the Fulbright and other cultural exchange

programs.

The bill would also make U.S. passports valid for 10 years rather

than the current five.

Reflecting the administration's new budget-cutting proposals, the legislation contemplates spending \$171 million less for the State De-partment and the International Communications Agency than would have been available under a House bill defeated last month.

The State Department has said that if it has to make such cuts it

have any fresh impressions."

Tass Reporter in U.S.

Takes the Long View

dy loward n. Gargan

New York Times Service

gins his weekdays fighting traffic along the Hudson River as he cases his way from the Bronx to midtown Manhattan.

With his shirt sleeves rolled up past his elbows. Mr. Romantsov looks pretty much like any harried journalist as he pounds away

on his aging typewriter. The clatter of wire-service teletypes and the stacks of unsorted newspaper clippings around him hardly distinguish the New York bureau of Tass from the offices of other

Mr. Romantsov explained, in only slightly accented English,

that he preferred to talk about his work, rather than his life in

"When I first came here, everything was new, but when I came hack in 1979, it wasn't true," Mr. Romantsov said. "I don't really

Reciprocal Accord on Numbers

After some thought, he conceded, "there aren't any cities like New York in the Soviet Union, or for that matter in the United

Mr. Romantsov is one of 36 Soviet journalists in the United States. The number, fixed under a reciprocal arrangement with Moscow, corresponds to that of American reporters in the Soviet

By the same reciprocity, according to the State Department, the movement of Soviet reporters in the United States is restricted. They must give 48 hours' notice if they intend to travel more than

25 miles beyond the cities where they live - Washington, New

The Russians are also restricted from traveling in large parts of

the United States, including upstate New York, much of the South, Detroit, the wine country of northern California and all of

southern California except for sections of Los Angeles. The areas

are roughly proportional to the amount of territory from which U.S. journalists and diplomats are excluded in the Soviet Union.

"You know, some things are difficult," Mr. Romantsov said, rocking back on the black vinyl sofa in his office. "My son used to

go to a public school here, for kindergarten. He had American friends then, but now he is old enough to go to the Soviet school

Fenced Compound in Riverdale

The Soviet mission to the United Nations maintains a school

for the children of Soviet diplomats and journalists inside a fenced compound in the Riverdale section of the Bronx. Soviet journal-ists, Mr. Romantsov said, are expected to send their children to

Mr. Romantsov said that he is less interested in the financial plight of New York City or in the fad over small stereo cassettes and headphones than in weightier international issues.

"Our primary interest," he said, "is in American foreign policy.

We report what the American press thinks about what Haig or Weinberger says. Recently we did a story on how U.S. official

circles and the press are writing on the elections in Greece. When-

ever something here happens we consider of interest to Soviet

He said Russian correspondents could cover New York " only sporadically," but he added: "We try to cover culture, to write about new films, shows. We'll do a roundup story on the new

Soviet journalists and diplomats alike remain deliberately clannish in their social lives. Those who live in the Riverdale com-

pound, according to area residents, appear never to mingle with their neighbors except to frequent the local shops.

In part, the Russians say, their reclusiveness is due to the cold-

ness or hostility of many Americans, and to the periodic bombing

of their cars and buildings. They attribute the terrorist actions to

For Mr. Tolkunov, many of his best impressions of the Ameri-

For Mr. Tolkunov, many of his best impressions of the American historiand came from a month of driving along the Eastern scaboard, through Appalachia and parts of the Middle West.

"I was in Appalachia, in the little town of Hazard, Ky.," he recalled "When I arrived to have a conversation with the deputy mayor, he was very surprised, and very pleased. I think he would have been surprised if it had been anyone.

"I like turn! American here: I like the anyone.

"I like rural Americans best. I like the small towns, going from

A substantial proportion of his reporting, Mr. Tolkunov says, is

about demonstrations against nuclear weapons and strikes. Almost ruefully, he said, "I'm sorry so much of what I write about the United States is negative."

one to the next, seeing how people live. They're more charming, they're more interesting. Here if you don't give them a quarter,

readers or our international readers, we cover it."

season on Broadway."

the Jewish Delense League.

they won't even park your car."

and it is hard to keep contact with them."

NEW YORK - Like many New Yorkers, Yuri Romantsov be-

ale telle

h harr

ma P

ic exchange programs and visits by foreign nationals to the United

According to an internal ICA document, the agency would cut Fulbright programs 53 percent below the original budget figure, and continue active Fulbright programs in only 59 of the 120 countries where they proved the second se

tries where they now exist.

The agency says cuts of the con-templated size would also mean elimination of counseling and orientation programs for 300,000 foreign students studying in the Unit-ed States, and a 50 percent reduction in the number of grants for international visitors to the United States. This grants program has brought many current foreign

will release 600 employees, while leaders to the United States for the ICA intends to reduce academ-visits early in their careers. visits early in their careers.

The bill passed Thursday by a vote of 317 to 58 without an attempt by critics of the threatened cuts to make any changes. Its manager, Rep. Dante B. Fascell, Democrat of Florida, acknowledged that the agency's plans for allocat-ing the cuts would "practically wipe out some exchange pro-

He promised opponents of the cuts to try to protect the cultural programs when the bill goes to conference with the Senate, which has passed a larger authorization.

An original House bill propos-

ing \$3.1 billion for the State Department, ICA and other agencies was defeated in a floor vote Sept. 17 with the Republican leadership contending that it did not reflect the austerity budgets being inflict-

ed on other departments.

The new bill, which had bipartisan leadership backing, authorizes \$2.9 billion.

The ICA internal memorandum says the agency has decided to allocate a major share of the reductions to the exchange programs on the assumption that a signifigrant program can be deferred for a year or two and be rebuilt more readily than our more staff-intensive programs."

Other Programs

Other ICA programs would suf-fer little from the reductions. The Voice of America's staff and broadcasts would be "maintained intact." the document said.

The proposed cuts drew fire from Rep. Fascell and other opponents, but they said that attempting to preserve the cultural programs through legislation would fail. Rep. Howard E. Wolpe, Democrat of Michigan, said the cuts would "virtually eliminate the Ful-

bright program."

The House overwhelmingly defeated an effort to force the administration to transfer about \$80 million during the next two years from several international organizations' programs to strenghten foreign broadcasting by the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

U.S. Indicts Oil Executive **Over Fraud**

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A U.S.
grand jury has indicated a Tulsa
businessman for violations of price controls on oil that netted him hundreds of millions of dollars and resulted in consumer overcharges estimated at from \$2 billion to \$4

Robert B. Sutton, owner of BPM Ltd. and the Scurry Oil Co... is charged in the 17-count criminal indictment with falsely certifying that more than 240 million barrels of crude oil qualified for higher prices than was allowed under the price-control program, thereby making illegal profits ranging from 50 cents to \$4 a barrel.

The government charges that the fraud was carried out from June, 1976, through February, 1981. The price controls system was lifted by President Reagan on Jan. 28, but some parts of the program contin-

ued in effect through March. According to the indictment, returned by a grand jury in Tulsa. Okla., Mr. Sutton engaged in a "pattern of racketeering" in which he bought price-controlled "old" oil that he then fraudulently resold to about 40 unidentified other companies as "new" oil or as

"stripper" oil. According to the Department of Energy, old oil averaged \$5 a bar-rel during the 1976-81 period, while new oil was allowed to sell for an average of about \$13. Stripper oil that which came from a well with an average daily pro-duction of less than 10 barrels, was exempt from the controls and ranged from \$13 to \$38 a barrel the world market price.

ment of a "repressive, totalitarian" system, the Associated Press reported from Washington.]

A major topic in many of Mr. Lopez's meetings was the arrest Wednesday of four leading busi-nessmen who were well known on Capitol Hill where they had lobbied for aid to Nicaragua since the Sandinistas took power more than two years ago. One of the four, Enrique Dreyfus, chairman of a powerful business federation, had worked actively for a \$33-million aid package passed by the Senate the day before he was arrested. An amendment by Sen. Edward Zorinsky, Democrat of Nebraska. provided that all aid be channelled to the private sector until the Ni-caraguan government gives as-surances that it will hold elections.

Economic Emergency

Mr. Lopez said Mr. Dreyfus and the other three businessmen were arrested for violating a law declaring a state of economic emergency and imposing penalties for making statements that would weaken the country's shaky economy. The businessmen issued an open letter last Monday to Daniel Ortega, the junta leader, saying the govern-ment was following "an unmistak-able Marxist-Leninist ideological line" and that statements by some government leaders "can only be interpreted as the preparation of a new genocide in Nicaragua."

Mr. Lopez said in an interview that in their trial, now under way, the businessmen will be required to prove these statements or face

Participants in Mr. Lopez' meetings with congressmen said he was also asked to explain the recent 48hour closings of the opposition newspaper La Prensa and a private radio station, as well as the seizure of the passports of three opposition leaders who had planned to tour Western Europe seeking politcal support.

Mr. Lopez said in the interview that Nicaragua had shown "extraordinary maturity" in dealing with political opposition in the face of severe economic problems and political tension.

The presidents of Costa Rica and Panama, two countries that have supported the Sandinistas since before they ousted President Anastasio Somoza, have called publicly for the release of the four businessmen. Venezuela, which has provided substantial aid to Managua, has urged the Sandinis-tas openly to hold elections, and even the Socialist International, which publicly backs the Nicara-guan government, has been urging the Sandinistas privately to permit more political freedom.

State Department sources have charged recently that Nicaragua is permitting large-scale arms traffic through its territory to the leftist insurgents in El Salvador and that several hundred Cuban troops

have recently arrived in Nicaragua. Mr. Lopez said the report of Cuban troops is "a ridiculous ioke: there are no Cuban troops in Nigovernment was trying to stop arms traffic to El Salvador, but added that such traffic was widespread and difficult to control throughout Central America.

Soviet Tanks Acquired WASHINGTON (AP)

Thomas O. Enders, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said the United States made a number of proposals last month to Nicaraguan authorities in an attempt to improve relationsbut has not received a response. He also said that Managua ap-pears headed toward establishment of a "repressive, totalitarian"

Mr. Enders, addressing a national foreign policy conference of broadcasters and editors at the State Department Wednesday, said that Nicaragua has acquired Soviet T-55 tanks from Algerian and Libyan inventories, and that Nicaraguan pilots are being trained to fly Soviet MiG fighter

The Nicaraguan military already is three times larger than the force that existed under former Mr. Somoza, Mr. Enders said, adding that plans call for creation of a 250,000-member militia. He called this an extraordinarily large force for a country of 2.5 million people.

Nicaragua maintains that an improved military capability is needed for protection against external opponents of the revolution. But Mr. Enders said that the effect could be to "frighten" conserva-tive, military-dominated regimes elsewhere in Central America.

Moscow Says Atlanta 'Flouts' Blacks' Rights

MOSCOW - Andrew Young was elected mayor of Atlanta because the city's black voters believe that he will help them win the civil rights that are denied them, Tass

In reporting the election of the former U.S. delegate to the United Nations. Tass said that Mr. Young won "due to the votes of black Americans who gave preference to him in the hope that Young will support their struggle in defense of the flouted civil rights of Atlanta's black American population."

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FIREMAN FALLS - A firefighter, his pants smoking from being hosed down, slips off a ladder during a blaze that damaged a four-story San Francisco hotel. Police later arrested a suspected arsonist. Four firemen were injured.

U.S. Is Said to Name Chief For Human Rights Bureau

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON — Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for international organizations, has been chosen to become the chief U.S. spokesman for

human rights, it was reported.

Mr. Abrams, who joined the
State Department in May, is expected to be nominated to head

Serious Lack Of Job Skills Seen in U.S.

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan has been faulted by a noted economist for following the "peculiar" course of starting a huge military buildup while proposing no major programs to train who will be needed to work in the defense industry.

Lester C. Thurow of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology also said Thursday in testimony before a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee that the recent tax cuts won by the president were likely to worsen the "bottleneck inflation" rooted in competition between defense and civilian firms for the same man-

"Supply-side economics is to be practiced everywhere but in the la-bor market," Mr. Thurow said. "But the labor market is critical. "The adverse effects are now

starting to be seen. High schools find that they cannot obtain or retain mathematics and science teachers. But without a supply of scientifically trained high-school graduates, it is not possible to rec-tify either the current shortage of engineers or skilled blue-collar

Tight Market

"Signs exist," he said, "that the exodus of scientific manpower is now starting to hurt the ability of colleges and universities to train the next generation of scientific manpower. Soon these shortages will be appearing in civilian high-technology firms."

Optimistic assessments came from James R. Capra, senior economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Assistant Defense Secretary Jack R. Borsting. Mr. Capra said it was "unlikely that bottlenecks will develop in defense that would lead to generalized price pressures."

the Human Rights Bureau, a post that was given assistant secretary status during the Carter adminis-

The position has been vacant since President Reagan took office. He had nominated Ernest W. Lefever, an outspoken critic of the Carter administration's emphasis on human rights, but the nomina-tion kicked up a storm in the Sen-ate. Mr. Lefever withdrew his name from consideration in June.

The State Department had no comment on Mr. Abrams' reported selection Thursday, but it sought to play down accompanying re-ports that the human rights job was being downgraded at the same time. According to an initial press report, Mr. Abrams was expected to wear two hats and add the Human Rights Bureau to his current responsibilities.

In a statement Thursday night, the department said that the human rights function would be "strengthened and reinvigorated."

"Individual rights and political liberty are at the core of our foreign policy and the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs will take on new responsibilities for interagency coordina-tion in this area," said bureau press officer Judith Jamison. "It will remain a separate bureau and not be folded into any other or-

Mr. Abrams, 33, is a former aide to Sens. Henry M. Jackson, Democrat of Washington, and Daniel P. Moynihan, Democrat of New York, and was a member of a Washington law firm immediately before joining the department.

Post in Limbo

The status of the human rights job has been in limbo since Mr. Lefever's withdrawal. Congress elevated it to assistant secretary status in 1977, but the only one to hold that post was Patricia Derian. a Carter appointee.

David Carliner, chairman of the International Human Rights Group, said that his organization "would certainly oppose" any ef-fort to let Mr. Abrams hold both assistant secretaryships. If that happened, he said, "a fair question would be raised by Congress as to whether giving one person two jobs isn't, in effect, eliminating one of the jobs."

Refugee Coordinator Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan on Thursday nomi-nated H. Eugene Douglas to be U.S. coordinator for refugee af-fairs and ambassador-at-large. Mr. Douglas, 41, has been a senior member of the policy planning staff at the State Department since February.

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U.S. Courts Accused Of 'Unwise Intrusions'

By Stuart Taylor Jr. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Attorney General William French Smith has accused the federal courts of "constitutionally dubious and unwise intrusions upon the legislative domain," and vowed to oppose such "subjective judicial policy-

making"

He outlined the administration's plans on Thursday for urging greater judicial restraint in areas including abortion rights, desegregation, sexual and racial quotas as a remedy for job discrimination, the constitutional rights of aliens and prisoners, and environmental protection.
"The groundswell of conserva-tism evidenced by the 1980 elec-

tion makes this an especially appropriate time to urge upon the courts more principled bases that would diminish judicial activism,"
Mr. Smith said in a speech to the
administration's top lawyers in
various federal departments and

agencies.

The speech, delivered in Reston,
Va. and released here, underlined
the extent to which Mr. Smith has committed the Justice Department to move the law of the land in the direction of President Reagan's

Follow the Returns

"Simply put, consistent with the Constitution and the laws of the United States, the Department of Justice intends to play an active role in effecting the principles upon which Ronald Reagan cam-

upon which Ronald Reagan cam-paigned," Mr. Smith said.
"Basic changes in public senti-ment can still portend changing judicial philosophy," Mr. Smith said, quoting Finley Peter Dunne's observation 80 years ago that the Supreme Court follows the elec-

Mr. Smith emphasized that the administration's legislative proposals to fight crime and illegal immigration, its opposition to "outmoded and exotic" antitrust law theories and "counterproductive busing and quotas," and its appointment of new judges "who understand the meaning of judicial restraint" would be "only a begin-

No Specific Cases

Mr. Smith said the department was working "to identify those key areas in which the courts might be convinced to desist from actual policy-making," so that "errors of

the past might be corrected" and "past trends might at least be halt-

He spoke in cautious generalities, however, and did not say whether the administration would ask the Supreme Court to overrule its 1973 decision declaring a constitutional right to have an abortion, or identify any other judicial precedents that he would like over-

turned Solicitor General Rex E. Lee. the Justice Department's chief litigator, said in an interview on Thursday that "we have not singled out any specific cases" to be overturned. He said that the primary effort will be to oppose fur-ther extension of "judicial policy-making," rather than to urge courts to overrule past Supreme Court decisions that the administration disagrees with.

Nor did the attorney general take a position on the push by conservatives in Congress to enact laws stripping the Supreme Court and the lower federal courts of jurisdiction to decide cases involving abortion and school prayer, and to order desegregation through bus-

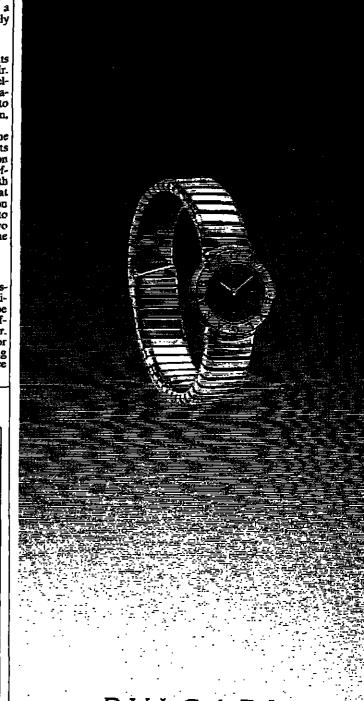
ing.
Mr. Smith critizied the federal courts particularly for:

 Assuming "greater power of review over governmental action" concerning environmental protection and other issues, by deciding cases that they could avoid altogether under judicial doctrines such as "standing, ripeness, mootness, and presence of a political question."

• "Extravagant" efforts "to restructure entire school systems in desegregation cases," to take over "entire prison systems and public housing projects," and to force business and government to achieve "numerical results based upon race or gender" in employment practices in ways that "have forced major reallocations of goverumental resources — often with no concern for budgetary limita-tions and the dislocations that inevitably result from the limited judicial perspective.

• Interpreting the 14th Amendment's gnarantee of "equal protec-tion of the laws" in ways that "have often trespassed upon re-sponsibilities our constitutional system entrusted to legislatures," multiplication of implied constitutional rights" and by striking down laws that discriminate against aliens.





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Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, October 31-November 1, 1981

Politics of Oil Power

OPEC's price agreement represents the success of a strategy that Saudi Arabia has been pursuing implacably for nearly three years. It has been an awesome demonstration of economic power. Now the question is what the Saudis will choose to do next.

The struggle within OPEC has been between the Saudis and a group of governments - Iran and the Africans - who were the leaders in the push for larger and faster oil price increases. To force the high-pricers to conform to Saudi price policy, the Saudis have been selling their oil a little below that of other countries, and they have produced a little more of it than customers wanted. They have drowned their competitors in Saudi oil.

That is what created the present slight surplus of oil on world markets - the alleged glut. Although the glut is genuine, the thing to remember is that the Sandis alone created it, and they can eliminate it whenever they please. The Saudis have hinted that, after imposing a unified OPEC price, they would take the responsibility for seeing that prices do not decline further. This means a little tightening to end the present downward trend. Do they mean to maintain the price in dollars or in real terms - that is, dollars adjusted for inflation? Don't count on the market staying soft much longer.

But the Saudis' exercise of oil power has

implications beyond pricing. It has created an interesting opportunity for them, in cooperation with the United States and the European governments, to deal with Libya. Now is the time for the United States to pull all American citizens out of Libya and, with the Europeans, stop buying Libya's oil. There will be no oil shortage.

Nigeria was one of the high-pricers and, because of it, has lost most of its customers. From last December to August, its production fell by two-thirds. If Libya's present customers were to swing to Nigeria, the Nigerians could supply them immediately with plenty of capacity to spare. Nigeria is a democracy, with a large population and urgent needs for development capital. Unlike Libya, Nigeria does not use its oil revenues to run assassination squads or to invade its weaker neighbors or instigate subversion in other

With the AWACS vote, the Senate supported President Reagan in a policy of working with Saudi Arabia toward greater stability and peace. Libya is a major threat to that stability and peace because of the enormous oil revenues it commands. The United States and Saudi Arabia are now in a position, with a little European assistance, to turn off the Libyans' oil money.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Five Costly Airplanes

How can I convince foreign leaders that I am in command if I cannot sell five airplanes?

That was the clincher. Having needlessly staked the presidency on the sale of AWACS and other formidable weapons to Saudi Arabia. Mr. Reagan had to win, at all costs. In the desperate quest for Senate votes, no hospital opening or base closing was overlooked. There was no compunction about uttering even the vilest threats, of retribution against Israel and of anti-Semitism in America. All this made the contest close. And in the end the president prevailed primarily because he played so well on the patriotism of some of the most principled opponents of the deal. They preferred the risks of a wrong policy to the danger of a discredited presidency.

So once again Mr. Reagan is an impressive winner. "It was in the fourth quarter with goal to go," he told his staff. "You pushed it over." But politics differs from football, and winning differs from success.

Recall last summer's presidential triumphs in Congress. Then, too, no weapon was spared to win the battle of the budget and the tax-cut superbowl. Yet by fall the administration felt adrift, needing yet another great victory. Why? Because of the costly concessions spent to win passage of the tax bill. They threatened such enormous budget deficits that the money markets refused to respond to the victory with the predicted optimism. In politics, what you win and how you

By the most generous reckoning, what Mr. Reagan has won is some room for maneuver, an opportunity to get Saudi Arabia to repay him with significant diplomatic support in the Middle East, His recent arguments notwithstanding, the Saudis have been almost as recalcitrant as the toughest Arab adversaries.

They not only denounced Camp David but worked against it by contributing to the isolation of Egypt and the intransigence of Palestinians. They have opposed American requests for military installation on the Gulf. When pressed, in this AWACS fight, to demonstrate that they really accept Israel, they

offered peace - on the PLO's terms. These very arguments against the AWACS deal define the ways in which Mr. Reagan could redeem what he says is a Saudi promise of "substantial assistance" in resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

But against that possibility, the president has also proved that America is vulnerable to economic blackmail. Americans were shown to be acutely sensitive to the fear of another oil embargo and of losing Saudi investments and contracts. Redeeming a promise to sell weapons to Saudi Arabia was shown to be more important than keeping a promise to Congress and to Israel that such weapons would not be sold.

Time will tell what else has been lost by the expenditure of so much political capital on "five airplanes." Surely the greatest cost of Mr. Reagan's victory will be the political damage in Israel. For even if he is right about the Saudis' desire and capacity to make peace, he will also require difficult Israeli concessions, in land and trust, to move the negotiations forward. Those concessions cannot come from an Israel turned resentful and mistrustful.

Healing words now are better than gloating, but words alone will not turn this political victory into a diplomatic success. Mr. Reagan has proved his muscle but not his wisdom. He can sell the airplanes, but can he collect their true price?

spectacular in the wake of that terrifying

moment on Sunday when a pitch to the head

flattened him. The next pitch he would see,

three nights and 3,000 miles later, went back

Share as they all should this award, there

was clearly only one winner of the most valu-

able manager award. Tommy Lasorda merely

orchestrated five life-or-death pre-Series

games before this four-in-a-row comeback.

The Yankees' Bob Lemon, who has to share

his job with an in-flight ex-fighter doubling

as owner of the team, managed to make more

It was hardly baseball at its best, but this

wasn't a year for baseball. The Series, like the

season, was played in separate halves, which

is another record for those books. Wait 'til

THE WASHINGTON POST.

bad moves than a Bowery bum.

next year? It will be a pleasure.

the other way as a single.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Better Team Won

We had it right all along — having predicted with no uncertainty and an equal amount of shrewd insight that the best team would win the World Series. Though we didn't italicize the word "team," that was the critical difference that made a goat out of a Lemon. When the Dodger glue finally took, the Yankees came unglued for four straight

defeats on two coasts. For the record, which we all know is the reason this game of baseball was invented. the togetherness of Los Angeles has been commemorated with an honest-to-goodness statistical World Series first-ever. Three Dodgers shared the most valuable player award: Ron Cey, Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager, whose contributions to the stunning Los Angeles comeback were simply the best

of a bunch. Mr. Cey's performance was all the more

Other Opinion

Unease Around the World

It was a reflection of the mood of our times when, a few days ago, some rather unexceptionable comments on nuclear warfare by President Reagan were blown up into a major issue in Europe and exploited to the fullest extent by Leonid Brezhnev.

The sense of unease is not confined to the United States, the Middle East and Western Europe. In the Soviet Union itself the tension has been building as the Kremlin's propaganda mills crank out war talk. The propaganda obviously aims at conditioning the population to accept the losses of young men

in Afghanistan and the potentially heavier Soviet losses if the Kremlin decides to invade Poland.

What we seem to be entering is a new testing period for Western nerve. Right now, it appears that the most serious danger is underreaction born partly out of a fear and mystification over the political processes at work. But those processes need not be either mystifying or fearsome if the U.S. government faces up to its task of rebuilding its political and military defenses against Soviet

- From The Wall Street Journal.

Oct. 31: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1906: Tennis Facing a Crisis

NEW YORK - The threatened revolution in the English association governing lawn tennis may be duplicated in this country. Simon pure amateurs in lawn tennis ranks want to see reform here as well as abroad. It is stated that the amateur standing of Mr. Beals C. Wright, of the American team, has been called into question abroad owing to his connection with a firm making sporting goods. His position is thus similar to that of Mr. Palmer, secretary of the English association. There is a general disposition among tennis enthusiasts to insist on the elimination of manufacturing interests, so that the most captious foreign critic cannot find fault with the status of the holders of American championships.

1931: Russia and Manchuria

SHANGHAI - Out of a maze of fragmentary and often flatly contradictory reports reaching here from all parts of the Orient, one fact seems to stand out, casting a threatening shadow over the coveted plains of Manchuria: Russia has not said its last word. Despite Moscow's official denials to Western powers of any intention to spread its influence in the Far East, report after report reaches Shanghai that Soviet troops are on the move in the north and that, as in the case of Japan recently, what the words of diplomats may assert, the actions of generals may deny. Significant perhaps above all is an obvious stiffening of the attitude of Japanese Army commanders in the still occupied regions.

After Reagan's Victory, What Saudi Role in the Future?

A Strong Saudi Lobby

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Nine percent of all the human beings who have ever lived are alive today, and earlier this week it seemed as though most of them were in Washington lobbying for or against the AWACS sale. This struggle was notable for one unlikely event: Sen. Clairborne Pell, the Rhode Island Democrat who is not generally considered the Senate's Oscar Wilde, said something epigrammatic: "No nation that is owned and run by 2,000 cousins can be called truly stable."

We shall see if the accelerating flight of private money out of Saudi Arabia and the small planes conveniently parked for private flights out at short

notice presage stability.

If the lights had been turned out in the Senate Wednesday and the senators had voted anonymously on the merits of the sale, it would have lost 90-10. The decisive argument was: If the president loses, it will prove that he cannot control foreign policy.

Actually, had he lost, it would have proved that he cannot control foreign policy without thinking about it more than he has done. But that is true anyway. And this episode --- a scandalous drain on executive energy on behalf of a commitment undertaken haphazardly and rationalized desperately — is not an example of foreign policy under control.

From the start, the side to be on in the AWACS dispute was whatever side was going to lose. The winning side was — is — destined to be blamed for whatever happens in the Middle East, and little good hap-

pens there.

If the sale had been blocked, the anti-Israel contingent in the U.S. government would have been hard to contain. Unfortunately, the fact that the sale was approved does not mean the Saudis have a burden of obligations to dispatch. They promised nothing of significance, nothing of significance having been asked. They will be as good as their word.

A lesson of all this is that in spite of the talk about the mustle of the "Israeli lobby." it is no match for

A lesson of all tims is that in spite of the talk about the muscle of the "Israeli lobby," it is no match for the Saudi lobby. The latter includes all those corporations which — prompted by a passion for the public interest, we are invited to suppose — lobbied furiously for the sale. As Calvin Coolidge would have said had he been among us last week, the business of American foreign policy is business.

The approperts ginned up to rationalize this sale

The arguments ginned up to rationalize this sale will be heard again when next the Sandis are in the will be heard again when next the Sandis are in the mood for a shopping spree. The arguments will then be even more powerful because even more corporations will be salivating, and because America has now put so many eggs in the Sandi basket.

Israel is preparing for final withdrawal from the Sinai. That will shrink its strategic space and remove a large inhibition on any Egyptian inclination to move away from the Camp David peace process.

And the Reason administration has with the

And the Reagan administration has, with the AWACS sale, diminished Israel's qualitative edge. Israel is a small island in a vast, hostile sea, and has counted, militarily, on a qualitative advantage to compensate for its permanent quantitative disadvan-tage. Just as the Sinai withdrawal is about to increase Israel's jeopardy, the AWACS sale arms an enemy, and it tells Egypt that nations can receive U.S. favors

winle promoting "holy war" against Israel.
01981, The Washington Past.

Billy Graham to the Rescue

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Evangelist Billy Graham and Sen. Warren Rudman, the New Hampshire Republican, were the unsung heroes in President Reagan's cliffhanging AWACS victory Wednesday, although neither wants any public credit.

Reagan turned to the country's best-known evangelical preacher to offset anti-AWACS inroads made in the Senate by the Moral Majority's Rev. Jerry Falwell, a friend and supporter of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Parry-ing Falwell in talks to at least two senators, Graham made the case that AWACS in Saudi Arabia would pose no military threat to

Help from Rudman, the only Jewish member of the Senate to support the AWACS deal, also

came away from public view. His private remarks made a deep impression on Sen. Roger Jepsen, the lowa Republican who had declared himself totally opposed to the sale. Jepsen's switch at the last moment to support Reagan was in no small part caused by Rudman.

Meanwhile, new doubts about President Reagan's proposed B-1 bomber program are rising be-cause of confidential Pentagon cost estimates showing a produc-tion figure of \$420 million for each of the 100 aircraft, up from the original Air Force estimate of \$230

The B-I, killed by Jimmy Carter four years ago, is likely to be killed for good in Congress when the full story of the escalating costs gets out next year.

61981, Field Enterprises Inc.

An AWACS Rationale By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON - "Vital to the eventual settle-VV ment of the differences that continue to divide Israel and the Arab world" is what President Reagan said in writing about the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia. But how? Well, this is how a senior administration official sees it.

The present goal is to organize moderate Arabs to. follow up on the Egyptian-Israeli peace process. The marshaling ground is Lebanon. The hope is that the Saudis can strengthen Lebanon in ways that weaken the grip of Syria and enable the Palestinians to take a more flexible stand on an accord with Israel.

The Egyptian-Israeli peace process, in this view, is moving forward smoothly. Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak, can establish himself only by insisting that Israel follow through on the deal that returns occupied Sinai. The Israelis, to prevent Mubarak from reneging on the deal after they have returned the lands, are under pressure to meet Egyptian demands for a broad definition of principles supposed to govern "autonomy" for the Palestinians living in the ' occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

Lebanon comes into play as the place to generate further momentum for peace. The Saudis, working through a committee of the Arab League and an through a committee of the Arab League and an American mediator, Philip Habib, have already played a role in achieving a cessation of hostilities that broke out last spring among groups which have armed forces in Lebanon — the PLO, Syria, the Israelis and the Christian milities backed by Israel.

The foreign ministers of the Arab League Committee are due to meet again in Beirut on Nov. 7. Washington believes the committee will expand the present cease-fire arrangements. In the following weeks, Ambassador Habib will return to the scene. The renewed diplomatic activity, it is believed, can achieve move-

ment in three areas.

First, a strengthening of the central government of Lebanon and its armed forces. Second, a regrouping of PLO forces and of the Christian militias to ease tensions. Third, the beginnings of a reduction in the Syrian forces now occupying Lebanon.

A fourth objective supposedly comes into sight as

Syrian forces now occupying Leonardin.

A fourth objective supposedly comes into sight as those three take shape. Syria has a radical regime bound by treaty to the Soviet Union. Insofar as the Syrians move out of Lebanon, the PLO escapes from Soviet tutelage and the more moderate element grouped around Yasser Arafat rise to the surface.

The PLO moderates, it is thought in Washington, can accept an eight-point formula for settlement with can accept an eight-point formula for settlement with Israel put forth by Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd last Aug. 7. If the PLO moderates do come round, Prince Fahd will be able to use the eight points as a program for uniting moderate Arab leaders. It is said he may achieve progress to that end at an Arab summit meet ing due to convene in Morocco on Nov. 25.

So the elements of a policy exist - but putting them into effect will require enormous skill. There remains good reason to doubt that the team which is presently managing national security for President Reagan has that ability.

And the probability is that Prince Fahd will keep subsidizing Syria and the PLO without demanding anything in return, on the calculation that the United States will eventually come closer to the PLO. ©1981. Los Anneles Times Syndicate.

Hungarians and Their Romantic Revolution, 25 Years Later

BUDAPEST — There was once a college student here who spent three years in jail for his contributions to the free press of the 1956 uprising. A few days after his release he went to a movie theater and called on the people to rise against the Soviet Union and its puppet, Janos Kadar. The police appeared promptly and dragged him away, as voices in the crowd

expressed sympathy with him.

He was jailed once more, this time for a year. After he got out, he again went to a movie theater and made his speech. "Don't be foolish," people in the audience aid. "Sit down and let us enjoy the film." The police came to get him at the end of the show, and he spent a few months in a lockup. "Don't do it again," an officer told him upon his release. "If you do, you'll be sorry."

A Good Job He went home and thought about a new speech for many weeks. Finally, he picked a theater in a neighborhood known for its anti-Communist sentiment. The audience hissed. "Idiot, shut up." people shouted. "Get out of here" The kindest comment was that the poor fellow must be crazy. He couldn't believe his ears.

couldn't believe his ears.

Next day, he received a summons from the police. A high-ranking officer offered coffee and cake. "We don't want to see your talents wasted in jail," the officer said. "We'll give you a job instead. A good job." The rebel was too stunned to resist.

His friends haven't heard from him for years But as they are

him for years. But as they approached the 25th anniversary of the Hungarian uprising this month, they were sure that he has done well for himself. Perhaps he has built a little summer cottage by Lake Balaton, and by now he may be a member of the Communist

Party, even a party functionary.
The party's counterrevolution has won. Its finest hour came when it convinced the revolutionaries -ex-Communists, Social Democrats, neo-Marxists, plain nationalists — to join the system and fight for reforms from within. The counterrevolution offered the nation the reality of prosperity instead of the daydream of independence.

Compromise

"Let us prosper," declared Party Secretary Janos Kadar, thus coin-ing the most bourgeois of Commu-nist slogans. It helped that people felt numb after the Soviet invasion as if robbed and raped — and angry with the West for standing by wringing its hands. They had bad enough of bread-and-potatoes meals, and common sense suggested that revolutionary romanticism could only lead to another defeat.

A historic compromise was called for: a trade of the body for the soul. The man who fixed it was Kadar, a former underground Communist and himself a victim of a Stalinist purge in 1951. Premier Imre Nagy, in whose revolu-tionary Cabinet Kadar had served, was secretly tried and executed.

Today, 25 years later, Kadar is the one East European party boss who has made his people forget that he is a Communist and that they live under Communism. "The regime pretends that our system is Communist," says one erstwhile revolutionary, "and we pretend that we live in the West."

Surrender has its sly joys. One is knowing that nothing worse than defeat can happen; another is letting the victor think that the loser has made peace with him.

But who is deceiving whom? Many former revolutionaries believe that they have won when a Communist friend tells anti-Russian jokes and denies that he is a Communist. But they acknowledge that in the more than three dec-ades of its rule the party has never been more in control than now.

What is one to make of a Communist regime that permits — or perhaps authorizes — one of its spokesmen to speak of the Soviet bloc as "our concentration camp"? The same man lowers his voice the restaurant is crowded - when expressing pity for "the poor Rus-sians" who have even less to eat, having to pay for the new arms his voice rises again — demanded by "the fat, dumb marshals." Hungarian Communists flaunt

their private dissent. It is as if they were out to convince non-Commi nists at home and abroad — and perhaps themselves as well — that they, too, are patriots, carrying the burden of seeming to be trators while in fact pressing for the best possible deal within an indissoluble vassalage to Moscow.

For the West, Hungary is a

spent cartridge," a Soviet diplomat said. "Hungarians have forgotten 1956 and learned to live by bread alone — and of course pleaty of goulash. Things are just fine there."

Falling in Love

A young man who once led a unit of the revolutionary guard now makes jewelry — a private business that has earned him a villa in the hills and a Peogeot in his garage. "Don't ask me about my political views," he recently told an old comrade in arms who settled in Switzerland after 1956. "Let's compare how much money each of us makes and what we do

Was there really an oprising? Were today's well-fed cynics and dapper bons vivants once lean and hungry, and crazy enough to write articles and harangue crowds about civil liberties and national independence? Could it be that the working class regulars at a wine cellar, now discussing the high wages at a new private workshop for plastic flowers, once went on general strike for months? Did these congenial, comfort-loving people ever challenge the Red Army and the vast network of ter-

ror built by Stalin, the Iron Man?

Ask one of them today and you'll get an embarrassed mutter. Could any of them really think they could undo the 1945 Allied agreement dividing Europe into spheres of influence and awarding the lands east of the Elbe to Russia? Could they have been so foolish as to believe they could win?

A revolution is one of the heart's reasons that reason doesn't understand. Bookkeepers end up fighting on the barricades; moderate politicians searching for a compromise find themselves on the fringe. Revolutions come from despera-

tion, thrive on repression and mock common sense. No CIA agent, no Politburo, no network of midnight conspiracies decides that Stalin's statue must come down, or that the Bastille be stormed. There is no master plan. The critical factor is the intensity of shared frustrations; the masses choose the leader whose passion convinces.

Messages picked up by some inner antenna direct huge crowds to city squares. When the people are marching together, thousands of

By Charles Fenyvesi

hearts beat as one. Individual differences vanish; the risk of being shot at is a promise of immortality. Engaging in a revolution is like falling in love.

These days Hungarians are angry with Poland's Solidarity for etting the region's stability, and for ignoring their example. "Why don't the Poles realize that their struggle is hopeless?" Hungarians ask. "There is no way of jumping

paternal; in other cases threatening. There have been some half a dozen expulsions and more house searches — along with reminders that the authorities could be more stern, far more; but perhaps the person will mend his ways.

Hungary's dissidents are all, or almost all, intellectuals, many of them ex-Communists or sons of Communists. Their influence is limited. Their objective is to work



'Let us prosper,' declared Janos Kadar.

the Soviet ship without Western help."
Hungary has its small group of dissidents — about 300 writers, artists and other intellectuals. They organize "free universities" in private apartments, where as many as 150 persons listen to lec-tures on subjects such as Soviet policy on literature or World War II history. They monitor civil rights violations and provide funds for the families of the persecuted. They mimeograph forbidden books and booklets; Xerox copying machines are guarded as if they

The dissidents are harassed; several of them have lost their jobs or been threatened with dismissal. High-level officials suggest that they visit the West and then stay there. Sometimes the advice is

within the law, but not to accept the limitations and rules imposed by the authorities. They are re-formers, cautious and methodical, thinking of the long run. They are more like intersecting circles of friends than an organized movement. "We are five years behind the Poles," said one of them.

"We try to operate like the un-derground Communist Party be-fore World War II," says Ference Merei, 72. "Our projects are modest and nonprovocative. We are an opposition, not a resist-

Merei is a psychologist who spent several years in various European jails as an underground Communist; after 1956 he served five years in jail for publishing a pamphlet criticizing the Kadar regime. A Marxist, he is concerned that Solidarity is beholden to Roman Catholicism. He fears that sooner or later Solidarity will push too far and invite Soviet intervention, which in turn would mean repression everywhere in Eastern

Janos Kis, 38, has another view. He believes that with each passing day a Soviet invasion is less likely. and that the Polish government cannot undo the reforms forced by Solidarity. He has high hopes for positive changes that Solidarity's example will bring throughout?

This is how Kis explains his oppism: "The difference between: my generation that grew up since, the revolution and those who: fought for it is that we didn't share: in the gratitude of those who were: given jobs and honor by the regime after their jail sentences. Being grateful for forgiveness is crucial it makes former revolutionaries compare the Kadar regime with the previous Stalinist regime and other regimes in Eastern Europe.

"We who are younger didn't live through the terror. We don't feel we owe anything to a regime for having liberalized itself. We tend to think that for Kadar, liberalization was his only way out, the only

Old Allies

Communists dismiss their opponents as an isolated and min minority. "A Hungarian dissident has no place to go," said one functionary. Dissidents acknowledge. that they haven't made an impact.

But who is to know what popular reaction will be when prosperity wanes, as experts fear it is be-ginning to do? Or if the Soviets invaded Poland?

Hungarians have bought the party line that describes Solidarity members as unwilling to work and wanting to sponge on others, including the Hungarians. But Hungary and Poland have been allies for 1,000 years. One leader of Hungary's 1848 revolution was a Polish general, Jozef Bem. It was on a lovely Budapest square, named after him that the revolutionaries of 1956 assembled detionaries of 1956 assembled, declared their solidarity with the Polish rebels then striking in Poznan, and unfurled their flag, having cut out the Communist seal with the

Would an invasion of Poland go amnoticed in Hungary? "No, not quite," one dissident assured me. "If the Red Army marches into Poland, call me." He gave me his telephone number. "There will be something happening here."

Charles Fenyvesi, a staff writer for The Washington Post Magazine, left his native Hungary after the

Herald Tribune

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Taking the Jokes **Out of British Cooking**

by Moira Hodgson

EW YORK - It's fashionable and fun to put down British cooking.
People love to make jokes about sodden brussels sprouts and dishes with names like Toad in the Hole. Well, the British are tired of hearing about how the only way to dine well in England is to eat breakfast four times a day.

Admittedly, restaurants with good native food are hard to find in Britain. But spectacular cooking does exist there - behind closed doors, according to Jane Garmey, an English-woman who lives in New York. "There are two Englands," she says, "the hotel-pub-restaurant part that visitors see and the other England of private houses where you eat wonderful food." To prove her point she has written a book, "British Cooking: A Well-Kept Secret," just published in the United States by Random

Recently she invited several American cynics to sample some of the dishes from it: Marbled Veal, Hindle Wakes, Leeks in Brown Butter, Sherried Peas, Queen of Puddings and the Trumpington Ladies' Chocolate Biscuits. Among the guests was the author Calvin Trillin, a strong critic of British food.

"It is unfair to say the British lack both a sense of humor and a cuisine," he once commented. "Their cooking is a joke in itself." But his opinion was changed by Garmey's meals, and he ended up writing the introduction to her book. "I don't consider her food British," he says. "I think Jane gets it in from a French restaurant, calls a dish Dog's Breakfast or

whatever, and everyone thinks it's British.
"What was that dish you gave me last time I
was here that was so good?" he asked before dinner. "Wasn't it called Widow's Peak?"

"No, it wasn't," said his wife, Alice. "I be-lieve you're thinking of Housemaid's Knee." Garmey, who has worked in public televi-sion and founded a day-care center in New York, came here 17 years ago. For years, she cooked the meals she'd been brought up with in Henley-on-Thames, in Sussex, about an hour's drive from London. Her friends liked the food so much they couldn't believe it was British, So she decided to write a British cook-

"I set about it with the zeal of a reformer," she says. "I've always had a weakness for ununpopular this cause was until I started writing the book. Everyone thought it was a huge joke." popular causes but I didn't realize quite now

Tourist traps and inferior pubs in Britain are partly responsible for the reputation of British cooking, Garmey says. "Judging from those places you'd think that English people basically didn't like food," says Willard Tay-lor, a lawyer who insisted he lived for two years in London without having a decent Eng-lish meal. "When the British dine out, they dine out in foreign restaurants and they love

Garmey agrees. "Once on a visit to the Sovi-et Union we were handed a map of the entire

country with the gas stations marked with crosses, as though they were three-star restau-rants in France. There's about one gas station every 400 miles. I feel that way about English pubs. You can go for miles and not eat well in one. People only eat good British food at

Yet Britain has an abundance of fresh fish, excellent beef, lamb, and game and line fruit and vegetables. British cheeses — Stilton, Blue Cheshire, Double Gloucester — are vastly underrated. In fact, says Garmey, the best publunch is the "Ploughman's hinch" — English Cheddar cheese served with fresh crusty bread and pickled onions.

After her guests had polished off the mack-erel, which had been baked and marinated in vinegar, and the marbled veal, which had all the delicacy of the lightest terrine and was served with a tart Cumberland sauce, Garmey brought on the main course: Hindle Wakes. It turned out to be cold posched chicken in a lemon and vinegar sauce garnished with

"It is a very old dish," she explained. "It was supposedly brought to Lancashire by Flemish weavers in the 14th century. In the north of England local churches had a saint's day that was preceded by a wake to which women brought this dish. It was called 'hen de la wake' and the name was later distorted to Hindle Wakes." With the Hindle Wakes, Garmey served leeks in brown butter and fresh peas, lightly cooked and flavored with sherry.

es, her book includes a section on the British breakfast, a chapter on beer, high teas and tea and a substantial section on puddings — the name the British give to all their desserts.

In addition to meat, fish and vegetable dish-

"My great-aunt, at the conclusion of a marvelous lunch, once asked an American guest if he would like some pudding," Garmey says.
"He was totally perplexed when she proceeded to offer him an orange.

HINDLE WAKES

1 large (5- to 6-pound) or 2 small (2- to 3pound) chickens, cut up Giblets from the chicken

2 tablespoons salt 1 large onion, stuck with 3 cloves 1 bay leaf 3 parsley sprigs

i cup malt vinegar i tablespoon brown sugar 15 very large pitted prunes 3 cups cold tea

11/4 cups freshly made toasted bread crumbs

Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons 2 ounces botter

72 cup flour Freshly ground black pepper to taste I cup heavy cream I lemon cut into circular slices

1. Put the chicken pieces into a deep saucepan. Add the giblets, salt, onion, bay leaf, parsley, water, vinegar and brown sugar. The chicken pieces should be just covered by the liquid; if they are not, add a little more water.

2. Bring to the boil and skim. Reduce heat

and simmer for one hour. 3. Soak the prunes in tea for at least three hours. Mix the bread crumbs with the sage. parsley, marjoram, thyme and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Cut each prune lengthwise down the middle and place about a teaspoon of the breadcrumb mixture in each Place the prunes in a large ovenproof pan and

bake in a 300-degree oven for 30 minutes. In a heavy sancepan, melt the butter over low heat, stir in the flour and cook for at least five minutes. Strain the stock in which the chicken pieces were cooked and add 2 to 3 cups of stock to the flour, stirring until you have a thick sauce.

5. Add the juice and rind of the second lemon and salt and pepper to taste. Remove from

cream. Remove the chicken carefully from the bones and place on a large serving dish. Spoon the sauce over the chicken until it is completely covered. Place a circle of prunes around the edge of the plate and decorate with the lemon slices. Keep covered until ready to serve but do not refrigerate; this dish should be served at Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

OUEEN OF PUDDINGS

1% cups fresh white bread crumbs Grated peel of one lemon 1 heaping tablespoon sugar 2 cups milk 3 ounces softened butter 4 egg yolks ½ teaspoon vanilla extract 3 tablespoons raspberry jam 4 egg whites

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. 2. Put the bread crumbs, lemon peel and sugar into a mixing bowl. Bring the milk and butter to just below the boiling point over medium heat. Pour them on top of the bread crumb mixture and allow to stand for five min-

Beat the egg yolks and vanilla extract and stir them into the breadcrumb mixture.

4. Grease a round nine-inch soufflé dish and pour in the mixture. Bake for approximately 25 minutes or until the pudding is furn to the

5. Remove the pudding from the oven and set aside to cool for five minutes. Spread the

6. Beat the egg whites until they are stiff. Add half the sugar and continue beating until they form stiff peaks. Fold in the remaining sugar with a metal spoon and pile on top of the pudding. Return the pudding to the oven and cook for an additional 15 minutes or until the meringue is slightly brown. Serve hot or

Yield: 6 servings.

Ol981 The New York Times

At 60, Montand Mellows

by Axel Krause

ARIS - Yves Montand is all show business these days. Outside France, he still is far better-known as a singer and a movie star than as a political activist, yet he and his wife, Simone Signoret, have been championing liberal-leftist causes since the early 1950s, including opposition to French and U.S. involvement in Vietnam and support for dissidents in Communist coun-

But right now he is deliberately avoiding protest rallies and demonstrations, not even signing petitions. Last spring he turned down suggestions to campaign for the Socialist party and Francois Mitterrand. The main reason, he

says, is work.

"The world can fall apart, but I must be available for the public," explains Montand, who is singing to sold-out performances at the Olympia Theater in Paris until Jan. 3. He has been preparing the show for well over a year.

With the exception of a 1974 benefit for Chilean refugees, Montand has not sung on stage since his last one-man show in Paris 13 years ago, and the present pace is grueling. He said recently that nervous tension causes him

to lose nearly 2 kilos during each performance.
"When I work, I work," he says during an interview in his apartment. Stapping his knees, laughing heartily, he radiates the impression of someone thoroughly enjoying life and his work. Leaning forward, he adds intently, "I also have no illusions."

There is an apparent mellowing of Mon-tand, which extends far beyond the fact that he turned 60 earlier this month and that his hair is graying. It comes across, for example in his relaxed style of handling some 25 songs in the Olympia repertory. Eight are being sung on stage for the first time, but he also offers many old favorites, such as "Battling Joe" and "Les Feuilles Mortes." One longtime French admirer, recalling the impact of a highly successful Montand show in Paris nearly 20 years ago, says, "It is the same superb voice, many of the old songs with new music, and of course, the same poised, dynamic Montand I remember, but he seemed a bit slower, less tense and quite

A similar impression, of tempered liberal-ism, comes through in Montand's decidedly conservative, tough anti-Soviet political stance, in his expressions of fear regarding the East-West armaments race, and in his surprisingly guarded views regarding social and economic reforms by France's Socialist government, which he still supports but with reservations. "What is crucial these days is not being con-

eptually on the left or the right, but being lucid." Montand says.

"I am supporting the Socialists here, but not in any official or public capacity and I am cer-tainly not saying amen to the left," Montand asserts, emphasizing that he has problems with the government's proposed reform met some of the top Socialist officials, including party leader Lionel Jospin, and I find them honest, sincere and determined, but this may

not be enough."

Indeed, what bothers Montand greatly is that the Socialist government may fail to solve what he regards as France's most pressing problems — growing memployment and infla-tion. "It takes more than conviction to tackle these and other issues, such as the fact that the Germans still make better quality goods than we do here... I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the [Mitterrand] government and I support them with a reservation — that they do something about improving life in

Otherwise, Montand feels, "France could face even greater dangers — from the political extremes on the left or on the right." Asked recently why he is Western Europe's only leading entertainer to talk openly about

politics, Montand acknowledged the role, stat-

ing "We all are embroiled in the same situation and everything is linked," including strategic-

Yves Montand in fine fettle for his new show at Paris' Olympia.

Over the years Montand has participated in many rallies for disarmament - a cause he still ardently supports — but says now that he favors stationing U.S. missiles in Western Europe as a way of assuring the area's security. Although he fears abuse of U.S. military and economic power in areas such as Latin Ameri-ca, Montand believes U.S. influence remains well-entrenched around the world, notably in Europe, "The fact is we like American culture, which we encounter all the time - in our use of English, hearing your music on radio and viewing your shows on television, or in the well-packaged food or the Coca Cola we continue consuming... These influences exists and are still very strong," he says.

There is plenty of Dixieland, jazz, rock and

other U.S.-style music woven into Montand's program, too, as well the use of spectacular color photographs of New York City, which are used as backdrops to his rendition of "Les ballad of black shoeshine boys.

"The choice of the music depends on what the words mean," Montand says.

By contrast, he feels that the impact of French culture — and French influence generally — is probably overrated, with language definitely a factor. "I don't want to exaggerate,

but we are a small country and our worldwide influence is less than we think it is. "I can understand the difficulty of those trying to understand my songs, such as in one of my songs, the play on words between violette [the flower] and gigolette [a floozie],"

Montand adds. "Even if the sense of my songs does not come through, I try to get it across, but it is not always easy."

It is a measure of Montand's drive and professionalism that he is already preoccupied by the language barrier to his songs, a major problem if he takes the Olympia show to the

United States, Canada, Mexico and Brazil next

fall. "I am considering offers from these countries and I know that language is a problem, but not insurmountable," he says.

Montand is considering reciting a few lines from each song in English before singing it. He also is toying with the idea of singing several songs in English. Yet "Autumn Leaves," widely regarded as his biggest international hit, was poorly translated into English and he is eager to avoid a repetition.

"It is a difficult problem, but then one cannot be too perfect and perhaps audiences want it all in French," he adds, noting that there is ample time to resolve the translation problem since he is committed to acting in a film after the Olympia show closes. It cannot be extended. They have their schedule and I have

mine," he says. Montand does not relish being compared to other singers, but he has definite views on some of his notable contemporaries. He does not hide his disappointment with Bob Dylan, for example.

"I liked his last record, but something has nim, ne is not more... Maybe he believes in God, but his music today is disappointing compared to earlier times," Montand says. "His context then was the Vietnam war and the explosion of the American intelligentsia and he fit very well."

Montand was reminded that Frank Sinatra will turn 64 in December, that he and Sinatra both stemmed from similar Italian, workingclass backgrounds in two tough cities - Marseilles and Hoboken, N.J. - and that both fi-

nally emerged as top singers. How are they comparable?

"We both come from small Italian families and grew up in tough environments... We both love to sing," Montand says, brushing off all references to Sinatra's life offstage. "All I are tell year is they sinatra is either sill. can tell you is that Sinatra is still a fantastic singer and when he is on the stage, there I find

the real Frankie. "Yes, we have something else in common -we both try to convey sincerity to the audi-

France Relives World War II on TV

by Vicky Elliott

ARIS - Twelve years after it was made for television, Marcel Ophuls' four-hour film "The Sorrow and the Pity." a candid appraisal of the German occupation of the French city of Clermont-Ferrand during World War II, was first shown on French television this week.

More than 60 percent of the viewing public, actioned at 18 c 20 million people watched

estimated at 18 to 20 million people, watched the two-part showing and relived the days when "people's fundamental prooccupation was in finding enough to eat" in the words of a Clermont-Ferrand pharmacist, one of the silent majority of Frenchmen who had to come to terms with the daily compromises demanded by life in Vichy France.

The national debate over France's conduct

after its surrender still touches a tender spot. For every collaborator and every member of the Resistance, there were perhaps two others who attempted to survive as best they could: to traffic their ration cards, to keep their beads above water in a country where Nazi banners were draped over public buildings and where a German patrol might come round the next cor-

Sixty hours of footage went into the making of the film, subtitled Chronicle of a French town under the occupation." Propaganda newsreels are interwoven with the reminis-cences of 36 people who lived through the war years. As well as the public figures — Pierre Mendès-France, Sir Anthony Eden and Hit-ler's interpreter — the cast includes a spread of stock characters: the collaborator in dark glasses, the unpolished Resistance members,

the Wehrmacht captain grown pudgy.

The focus is intimate and disturbing. There are the hairdresser whose head was shaved for collaborating, fingering the hem of her smock nervously as she recalls the episode; the British undercover agent who reveals his love for a German officer: the rough brothers from the Resistance who have to live after the war with the neighbor who denounced them to the Gestapo; and the elderly schoolteacher, agonizingly drawn into admitting his acquiescence in the Nazi presence. Pietre Laval's son-in-law defends the former head of government and tells how Laval interceded on behalf of workers on his estate, so that they spent the war years at home, rather than in prison camps in Germany, a patrician in the Resistance awk-wardly describes the difficulties of cooperating

The work gave no new information and carried no revolutionary message, but, says Ophuls, "It had the impact of authenticity that somehow gave it authority." It is the human scale of the film that impresses, the fact that everyone is given his say. As Vincent Canby put it in a review in The New York Times when "The Sorrow and the Pity" appeared as a movie, it is "less concerned with provable guilt or innocence than with the awesome possibili-

ties of human behavior."

The warts-and-all approach disconcerted the official custodians of French national pride.



This view was best expressed by Jean-Jacques de Bresson, director-general of the ORTF, the

French broadcasting monopoly, under President Georges Pompidou. He went before a senatorial commission a decade ago to explain the ORTF's refusal to buy the film and said that it destroyed the myths that every country

The film became, as Ophuls puts it, "a symbol of Gaullist censorship." A succession of rightwing governments, heirs to De Gaulle and the mythology of Resistance, never allowed it an airing on television. Under the new Socialist government, however, the three television networks competed to buy the film, acknowledged as a masterpiece. In 1972 it was on offer for only 300,000 francs;

this year FR3 was obliged to pay 1.5 million francs (\$270,000 dollars) to show it. Marcel Ophuls, son of the movie director Max Ophuls, made the film in 1969 with the backing of German television and Television Suisse Romande just after the events of May, 1968, cost him his job with the ORTF.

First shown in French cinemas in 1971, "The Sorrow and the Pity" was bought by 27 foreign television networks and became one of the most successful documentaries ever made. It was seen by 600,000 spectators in France first in small Left Bank movie houses and then on wider release and "It attracted about as many people as a Delon or Belmondo thriller, says Ophuls. He was interviewed in Paris this week on his return from the United States. where he had been shooting his first film for French television since 1968.

"The Sorrow and the Pity" has a broad appeal. In one showing in a Paris cinema this summer, the audience was a microcosus of French society: Middle-aged couples, students, old ladies and whole families turned up to watch this slice of their past. "The censors," says Ophuls, himself surprised by this week's impressive ratings, "have been proved wrong. They made a mistake in taking the French public for idiots."

To Ophuls, the television ban was a refusal to accept facts that every Frenchman who had lived through the war knew only too well. "It was absurd — like asking a mirror not to re-flect what it has in front of it," he says. "The French were after all a fairly good authority on their own behavior."

Certain critics find fault with Ophuls "cynicism." Simone Veil, president of the European Parliament and herself a survivor of the concentration camps, went on record this week to protest yet again that the film was psychologically "pernicious." By showing all France to have been "cowardly and egoustical," she argued, it excused the real villains. David Continued on page 6W

Again, Pilgrims Progress Across Spain

by Francois Raitberger

ANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain — More pilgrims are walking the medieval paths to Santiago de Compostela now than at any time in the last two centuries, tourism officials here say. Between 200 and 300 pilgrims now arrive each year in this Galician town after walking hun-dreds of miles across Europe to pray at or just to see the grave of Santiago, the apostle St.

It is a far cry from the huge crowds who defied snow and heat, wolves and highway bandits, fever and poisoned waters throughout the Middle Ages to win salvation at one of the holiest Roman Catholic shrines. But the officials see it as a definite revival of the pilgrimage tradition that all but disappeared after the French Revolution in 1789 because of a decline in faith. European wars and the advent of

modern transport also reduced pilgrimages.

Among the 45 pilgrims who arrived in Santiago last September were two Frenchmen, aged 67 and 59, who covered 1,500 kilometers (900 miles) from Marseilles in four months, and a West German who reported he had walked an average of 47 kilometers (30 miles) a day for seven weeks.

A Japanese doctor, Kumio Imada, is expected to arrive by the end of December. When he left on Sept. 30 from the Tour St. Jacques in central Paris, a main starting point for the pil-grimage, he was given the traditional stick and scallop shell with which the pilgrims used to drink from fountains.

The scallop shell is the symbol of St. James, brother of St. John the Evangelist, who preached in this northwestern region of Spain. St. James' followers brought back his body after he was beheaded in Jerusalem. The body was lost until 813 when a monk named Theodomir found in a hilltop wood a grave that contained a beheaded body. Pope Leon III quickly identified it as that of St. James. The discovery echoed through the Christian

world and thousands started walking to Santiago from as far away as Russia and Armenia. Over the centuries, monasteries and local authorities built hostels for the pilgrims along the main ways to Santiago. These crossed France through Paris, Vezelay, Le Puy or Arles to merge just over the Pyrences. Most have now disappeared, but some still offer free soup and bread to the pilgrims, allowing them to rest and treat their blistered feet for a couThe huge 16th-century pilgrims' hostel in Santiago has now become a state-owned fivestar hotel. But it has kept some of the medieval tradition of hospitality: Pilgrims are given three free meals a day for three days — but they must eat them in the staff dining room and are not allowed to stay at the hotel unless

Modest lodgings are rarely a problem in this town, where bearded students of Santiago's medieval universities roam the narrow cobbled streets of the ancient quarter, now a pedestrian precinct. Romanesque churches, massive monasteries and gray stone houses huddle around the towering cathedral. Its ornate fa-cade, partly covered by green moss, overlooks the pilgrims' hostel and the huge cobbled square where crowds gather on holidays to receive the archibishop's blessing.

To establish that they are genuine pilgrims, visitors must obtain from the archbishopric the "compostela," a stamped document that was once used as a passport to cross the various "But we can make out a genuine pilgrim," Jose Maria Ballesteros, head of the local tourist office, says. "He is tanned by the sun and the wind, and the dust in his eyes does not lie."

In the Middle Ages, kings, noblemen and the wealthy rode horses to Santiago, and those who nowadays ride a horse or a bicycle all the way are also entitled to the "compostela." The current log has two 17-year-old English girls cycling from Vézelay and 18 French boys from Pamplona, Spain. Some medieval pilgrims also sailed to avoid the dangers of the road. Nowadays, cruise

ships call at the nearby port of Vigo and pas-sengers take the bus ride to the shrine. They are among about half a million tourists who visit Santiago each year.

Ballesteros says not all modern pilgrims are believers. Some walk in search of adventure or to get away from the pace of modern life. Others simply want to visit at leisure the countless churches along the path.



The pilgrims' routes to Santiago de Compostela start from points in France.

by Herbert Mitgang

EW YORK — The publication of "The Care of Time," his acclaimed latest work, offered a chance to talk to Eric Ambler about the books he has been writing since the late 1930s. They include such classics as "Epitaph for a Spy."
"The Mask of Demetrios" and "Journey into

"In England they're called thrillers," he said, "and in America booksellers shove them into the mystery corner or get them mixed up with novels. When I was published by Knopf, the word 'intrigue' was applied to them. I don't like the work 'suspense' as an adjective — any novel needs suspense.

"Thrillers are respectable now. Back in the beginning, people weren't quite that sure about them. It's quite dismaying to learn of the number of academic theses now being written on the subject of thrillers. The reason the thesis-mongers are so interested in these stories is that they really say more about the way people think and governments behave than many of the conventional novels. A hundred years from now, if they last, these books may offer some clues to what was going on in our world.

"There is plenty of room for thrillers because there aren't too many serious novels written now. There are some bad good novels, and a few good bads. Philip Toynbee once said that I was good bad, in danger one day of becoming good good. Perhaps he meant it as a

compliment.

"By the way, I'm not claiming that my books become great novels through the passage of time. I'm simply saying they have some relevance in a social context. Most serious novels and the social context." els today have very little social context." What about Graham Greene's word for it.

"entertainment"? "I remember talking with Graham about his invention of the word. He had wanted to write his thrillers under a pseudonym. O.K., his publisher told him, in that case I'll give you half the usual advance. Oh, Graham replied, dropped the idea of using another name and created the word 'entertainment' to differentiate from his other books. It's interesting to note that in his collected edition Graham has taken off that label. And, as a matter of fact, I

cannot tell by now which are 'entertainments' and which are not - they're all Greene. "It is nothing to say that a thriller has no point to make," Ambler went on. "It can entertain, advise, make aware — but I hear myself sounding pompous. So it is better to wrap up your ideas in a thriller plot, with en-

tertainment, if you can." Did "The Care of Time" have some underlying message, something that Ambler had on his mind?

"I don't know, most of my themes come out of thin air. But chemical warfare has troubled me for a long time. In the past few years the Russians and the NATO crowd have been stepping up their chemical warfare as a weapon. It is nastier than the threat of nuclear war in its way because there are no inhibitions about the use of chemical warfare - to those who think they could get to use it first. In a way, that's what this novel is, a warning.

I'm not without social conscience about those things. I do have something to say. Early in my life and books, I was a little to the left, and I haven't changed that much; I'm still a bit of a lefty. What I believe in is political and social justice. There is too little of that around, in one's own country or internationally. What I'm frightened to death about today is the kind of thinking that leads to an attitude of 'My armory is bigger than your armory.' Ambler, who is 72, witnessed war firsthand

in Italy and elsewhere in the 1940s. He headed a British film unit and then was borrowed by John Huston to work on the famous documentary "San Pietro." He says that Huston's own book omitted the fact that Ambler had contributed to that film, instead merely mentioning that he snored. Did he work with Huston on any other films? "No, once is enough with

Ambler lived in Los Angeles and wrote screenplays in the 1950s, adapting such stories as Nicholas Monsarrat's novel "The Cruel Sea" and Walter Lord's "A Night to Remember." But he said he does not write scenarios any longer. Three of his books are now optioned for films. He does not adapt his own stories for the screen, finding that he changes them too much: "The only time I did a screenplay of my own, of 'State of Siege,' the producer complained that I had lost all the values



Eric Ambler, master of the thriller.

He lives most of the time in Switzerland, in Clarens, a small town not far from Montreux, although he spent part of this summer in Lon-

"My wife and I were in London to see if we can afford to live there. It is very unstable, and I don't know if it is the right place in one's mature years. I would sooner be in California because of the weather. But it is pleasant in our apartment in Switzerland. I work seven days a week, usually from 7 in the morning till lunch time. A writer usually starts running down after five hours. My problem has been to keep pace with my imitators from way back.
The thriller form enables you to say a const thriller form enables you to say a great deal. Of course, you have to have something to say in the first place."

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Anything Goes in Thai Boxing

by Joel Stratte-McChire

ANGKOK — Nongpood, the bronzed fighter in the blue trunks from the Maungkhunpaen boxing camp, is less than half the size of such heavyweights as Muhammad Ali or Larry Holmes. The crudely mimeographed program detailing the nine evening bouts at Lumpinee Stadium lists his weight as 102 pounds, the same as his spry opponent, Ratananoy from the Singhsuanngern botting camp, wearing red trunks. But both these young boxers could probably give Ali or Holmes some trouble.

"Nobody in the word would welcome a fight with a Thai boxer," says Vichai Kitsadaviseksak, who watches and bets on boxing matches in Bangkok every night, "It's like playing American football without wear-

ing padding."

Nongpood and Ratananoy enter the canopied ring after the Thai national anthem has the crowd of 2,500 quiet for the only time that night. They are both slight but tautly muscular, and their ballooning trunks reach the top of their knees. Their brown gloves are small and lightly padded, like ski mittens, and both have cords with protective annulets knotted around their heads and biceps. The delicate jasmine wreaths

around their necks almost give them a costume-party appearance. It is the first fight for the two 18-year-old boxers and the crowd speculates whether they can go the distance — five three-minute rounds with a two-minute break between rounds — and whether it's worth making any

Before the bell, the barefooted boxers spend a few minutes in the ring. Both display intense concentration as they perform slow-motion exercises and dances that are tributes to the boxing styles taught at their respective camps, homage to their revered instructors and mimes of how they plan to win the coming bout. The two look more like ballet dancers than

fighters as they artfully twist like Hindu gods.

"This warmup is traditional and a sophisticated type of shadow boxing," says Kitsadaviseksak, who warched comparatively tame U.S. boxing on television when he was a student in California. "But it doesn't tell ns much about either lighter

The bell tolls for round one, the antulets and wreaths are removed and the music starts. An orchestra playing flutes, Java pipes, cymbals and drums begins a slow, methodic beat; music is instrumental to a good Thai boxing match — both setting the pace of the fight and reflecting the tempo of the action in the ring. As the fighters increase contact, the

music speeds up.

The two boxers begin the bout by brazenly approaching each other in the center of the ring, tapping gloves and separating after the referee says a few words. They stare determinedly at each other, establishing the necessary eye contact, which will last throughout the fight, and slowly nove in a circle. Then it begins.

Move in a circle. Then it begins.

Nongpood whips his sinewy leg to his opponent's groin, Ratananoy sims a circular karate kick at Nongpood's stomach. This is countered with an elbow to Ratananoy's face. The music sounds like a fast version of "Saturday Night Fever," there is the sound of sweaty skin contact and bruising bones. The gloves are used defensively, rarely for punching, and the two boxers frequently embrace, pushing themselves against the ropes in a bear hug while trying to knee each other in the groin. The referee separates them, the music slows and the crowd encourages them with hers and hoos.

heys and hoos.

"I'll stop the fight when a boxer is outrageously provocative but the

sport calls for a great deal of leniency," says the referee. "A blow below the belt or a kidney punch is not illegal in Thai boxing — the entire body

the belt or a kidney punch is not illegal in Thai boxing — the entire body is used for fighting, the entire body is vulnerable."

This eight-limbed pugilism is a street fighter's dream — combining karate, the kwon do and Western boxing — that demands deft use of hands, feet, elbows and legs. Theoretically Thai boxing, which dates from the Ayudhya period between 1350 and 1767, outlaw only "wresting indo theoretically that is a light of the street in the street tling, judo, throwing, butting, biting, spitting and kicking while down" but the boxers often bend the rules. Until 1940 the gloves, which can be bought outside the stadium on Rama IV Road for 250 baht (about \$9), consisted of hemp woven around the hands - often studded with bits of

Today Thai boxers have a solid international reputation in the lower veight classes. Two have held the world flyweight championship and Netruoi Vorasing is currently the top contender for the World Boxing Council's light-flyweight division. Vichai Kitsadaviseksak says the fighter to watch in the future is the 130-pound Chortanasu Karn.

By the end of round three of tonight's bout, neither fighter is cut and

both appear to have enough stamina to finish the fight. When the perspiring boxers return to their corners, trainers leap over the ropes into the ring and help sit the boxers on chairs placed in shallow but wide metal buckets. The trainers pour water over the boxers and begin massaging hands, arms, legs, feet, shoulders and heads.

A few people have paid 400 baht (\$20) for ringside seats but the action is in the second and third tiers (180- and 90-baht tickets), which are separated from the ring by large fences to prevent any physical interference. This is where the betting takes place. Bets are made during the fight, usually around the third and fourth rounds. Bettors hold fists, hands and fingers in the air to indicate the chosen fighter, the odds and the amount of the bet. When two bettors come to terms, a split-second process, they clasp fingers to seal the bet. One bettor, favoring Ratananoy, takes a dozen bets.

"Bets are usually between 1,000-10,000 baht and no one would dare renege despite the apparent informality," says Kitsadaviseksak, who has put 2,000 baht on Nongpood because he thinks the boxer is hiding his real punch, kick or elbow. "If there is an argument over a bet or the outcome of the fight, things get rough — there's a fight or bottles will be thrown at the five judges."

The bell rings for the last round and the boxers return to the center of

the ring. There is continued betting, even at this late stage, and the music demands that the boxers each begin spirited attacks.

The large electronic timeboard above the ring shows a minute remaining. The boxers know the end is near and there is a blaze of kicks, ounches and elbows. A minute left. The two boxers are against the ropes. Nongpood drives three consecutive knee shots to Ratananoy's groin and stomach, he uses the gloves to push his opponent into a corner and propels a hard kick to the upper body. The noise of foot against chest echoes through the stadium and the crowd cheers in delight. The drums are beating wildly, drowning out the Java pipes.

There are 30 seconds left but some bettors are already exchanging

money, acknowledging Nongpood's supremacy. The bell rings, the music stops, the fighters bow. Nongpood wins the match.

"That kid has just won himself a future of broken bones, bruises and a

shot at some good money," says Kitsadaviseksak, pocketing his winnings. "But in a few years, if things go badly, he might wind up playing the drums in the orchestra."

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AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11)

Nov. 1: Vienna Chamber Orchestra
and Vienna Chamber Choir, Herbert
Prikopa conductor (Bach, Mozart).

Nov. 2: Christa Ludwig mezzosoprano, Erik Werba piano (Mendelssolm, Berg). Nov 4: Georg Halmos piano (Chopin, Brahms). Nov. 5: Christian Altenburger violin, Andras Schiff pi-ano (Debussy, Strauss). Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2655) — Nov. 1:

"Parsifal." Nov. 2: Bailes: "La Valse/Adagio/Twilight." Nov. 3 and 6: "Arabella." Nov. 4: "La Cenercatola."

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512-50.45) — Nov. 6: Belgian Na-tional Orchestre, Mendi Rodan con-ductor. Ensene Indiic piano (Beethoductor, Eugene Indjic piano (Beethoven). Ingrid Haehler piano (Haydn, Schubert, Mozart).

PIGLAND

DURHAM, Durham Music Festival -Includes: Van Mildert College — Nov.

1: The Northern Sinfonia Orchestra
with the Sinfonia Chorus, Ivan Fisher
conductor (Handel, Bach). D.L.I. Museum and Arts Center — Nov. 4: Malcom Sykes piano (Mozart, Beethoven).
LONDON, British Film Institute (tel:
47443 55. ... 2554 Lendon Eller Evet. 437.43.55) — 25th London Film Festival. From Nov. 3: Includes: Screenings of 125 entries. "Archive Treasures," from the Joye collection (Pre World War I Era). BFI Production films. British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) — From Nov. 3: Turner and George IV

in Edinburgh." •Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.82.12) — Nov. 1: New Symptony Orchestra, Anthony Hopkins conductor, Anthony Perbles piano (Rawel Bornelin), Nov. 5: Capital Symphony Concert, Lovio (Classical and Chinese music). Hong Kong Arts Centre: Roberto Bravo pi-ano (Mozart, Chopin). Space Museum Lecture Hall — Nov. 3: Camerata Trio.

PLORENCE, Teatro Comunale (tel: 21.62.53) — Oct. 31: Piano Recital: Katia and Marielle Labèque (Gershwin, Jophin). Nov. 4-6: Dennis Russel Davies conductor, Katia and Marielle Labèque piano (Maderna, Bartok, Schmmann).

MILAN, Teatro alla Scala (tel: 8879)

— Nov. 4-6: Orchestra of La Scala, Gabriele Ferro conductor (Shostakovich).

JAPAN

TOKYO, Matsuzakaya — Exhibit: "Matsuo Basho, 1644-1694." Tokyo Bunka Kaikan (tel: 828.21.11)
--- Oct. 31: Berlin Philharmonic Or-Cct. 31: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert Von Karajam conductor (Brahms). Nov. 5: Shura Cherkessy piano (Beethoven, Bartok).

Tokyo Kosseinenkin Hall (tel: 356.11.11) — Nov. 4: Heinz Holliger Wind Ensemble (Flandel, Telemann).

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (iel: 71.98.71) — Nov. 1: Concertgebouworkest, Kurt Sanderling conductor, Piet Honingh clarinet (Sibelius, Nielsen). Nov. 3: Schönberg Ensemble (Schönberg). Nov. 4-6: tor, Lynn Harrell cello (Prokofiev).

Sharps and Plate

JAZZ, ROCK AND POP

GENEVA, New Morning (tel)
29:19:38) — Nov. 1. McCoy.
Types Quinnes Nov. 2. Art.
Bislory and The Jazz Messengers. Nov. 3. George
Adams-Don Pullen Quartet.
Nov. 4. Herb Ellis, Charine
Burd Burder Kessile. Byrd and Burney Kessel: Nov. 5: Dizzy Gillespie Quartet: LONDON, Ronnie Scott's (tel: 439/07.47) — A star-studded array of American

and British jazzmen appearing on different nights through Nov. 14 inches: Ray Brown George Coleman, Toots Thickmans, Dizzy Gillespie, George Adams, Don Pullen, the Ronnie Scott Quintel. PARIS, Jazz Festival de Paris

(tel: 783.33.58) — Includes: From Oct. 31 to Nov. 7: Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: 261.19.83) — Oct. 31 at 9.30 p.m.: Sonny Rollins Quinter. Nov. 1 at 3 p.m.: B.B. King Blues Band. Nov. 1 at 8.30 p.m.: Tamia Maria, Nielshen-ning Ocrated, Chick Corea and Friends, Nov. 7 at 8:30

District Hampion Richard Delicate Control of the Valle Present Colleges of the Valle Present Colleges Control Hampion Charles Colleges Present Colleges Huser Colleges Huse ON TOUR: Hany Belafonte

Nov. 3: Numberg at the
Meistersinghalle; Nov. 6 m
Innsbruck and Nov. 7 m Vien-

na.

• Joen Armstrading Nov. 5 in

Munich at the Circus Krone.

man — Oct. 31 in Brussels: Nov. 1 in Strasbourg. Nov. 2 in Frankfurt at the Alte Oper, Nov. 4 in Heidelberg and Nov. 6 in Vienna.
Truck Stop Nov. 1 in Kassel; Hamburg Nov. 2; Hamover Nov. 3; Berlin Nov. 4; Stuttgart Nov. 5. - Frank Yan Brakle

von Matacic conductor, Sir Clifford Curzon piano (Beethoven).

FRANCE

PARIS, American Center (tel: 321.42.20) — Nov. 6: George Pluder-macher piano, Ivrys Gillis violin (Bartok). Centre Culturel du Marais (tel: Centre Cumrei di Mariai (tel: 278.66.65): To Jan. 10: "Turner in France."

Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.72.33) — To Nov. 23: Jean Dubuffet (recent works).

Prestival d'Automne (tel 296.12.27) — Includes Centre Georges Pompidou —

 Festival d'Automne (tei 290.1221) —
Includes: Cenre Georges Pompidou —
Nov. 4-8: Ton Simons and Eften Van
Schuylenburch. Douglas Dunn Company (modern dance). Tribute to Boulez
— Maison de la Radio: Oct. 31: Quatuor Intercontemporain (Boulez, Bartok), Ensemble Intercontemporain, Pierre Boulez conductor (Boulez, Liszt). Boulez conductor (Boulez, Liszt).

Galerie Louis Carré (tel: 562.57.07) —
To Dec. 12: Serge Poliakoff.

Palais des Congrès (tel:) — Through
November: Ballet Moïsseiev.

Galle Pieyel (tel: 561.06.30) — Oct 31
to Nov. 1: London Symphony Orchestra, Clandio Abbado conductor, Rudolf Serkin soloist (Mozart, Beethoven). Nov. 2: Yehndi and Jeremy
Menuhin (Brahms, Beethoven).

Théâtre des Champs-Elysées (tel:

Théaire des Champs-Elysees (tal: 723.47.77) — Nov. I: Orchestre de Par-

is, Daniel Barenbolm conductor (Bar-tok, Fauré).

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HONG KONG City Hall (tel: 261.584) — Nov. 1: Adam Darius and Kazimir Kolesnik (mime). Nov. 3-4: Hong Kong Acade-my Ballet Company: "Big City Sum-mer." Nov. 5: Lim Kek Han Orchestra

•Stadsschouwburg (tel: 25.57.54) — Nov. 1: Netherlands Ballet Orchestra. Nov. 5: National Ballet: "Sonata di Scarlatti/Situation/Antwoord

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Metropolitan Opera (tel: 580.98.30) — Oct. 1 and 5: "La Travista." Oct. 2: "Siegfried." Oct. 3 and 6: New York City Opera (tel: 870.55.70)

Nov. I and 4: "La Traviata." Nov.
3: "Rigoletto." Nov. 6: "Lucia di Lam-

WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, Operahaus (tel: 341,44.49)— Nov. 1 and 5: Ballet Evening: "Die Nacht aus Blei/Child Harold." Nov. 2: "Tosca." Nov. 3: "The Barber of Seville." Nov. 6: "The Magic Flute."

Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51) — Nov. l: Berlin Philharmonic Choir with the Berlin Symphonic Orchestra, Uwe Gro-nostay conductor (Mozart).

FRANKFURT, Opernhaus (tel: 134.04.04) — Nov. 1: "Mary Stuart."
Nov. 4: Piano Recital by Clandio Arrau (Beethoven, Schumann). Nov. 5-6: Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra, Hiroyuki Iwaki conductor, Kriszina

HAMBURG, Stastsoper (tel: 35.15.55)

— Nov. 1: "Nabucco." Nov. 3: "La
Traviata," Nov. 4 and 6: Ballet Evening: "Bach Suite/Vaslaw/Josephs
Legende." Nov. 5: Helen Donath and
Klaus Donath piamo (Mozart, Brahms). STUTTGART, Staatstheater (tel: 203.22.20) — Nov. 1-2; "Carmen." Nov. 4: "Rusalka." Nov. 5: Ballet Evening: "Onegin." Nov. 6: "Rigoletto."

Shopping: A Bonus in Venice by Suzanne Slesin

TENICE - Much of Venice's past is linked to its growth as a great mer-cantile city, and today many of the artistic and architectural features that attract visitors are related to its former preeminence as a trading port. Venice is known for antique and modern glass, lace and em-broidery, paper and early printed books — all derived from the crafts that formed its reputa-

Shopping, while not usually a primary mo-tive for going to Venice, can be an extra plea-sure. But unlike most major cities, there are no large stores, no miles of well-heeled shopping streets, no bustling street traffic.

The main area of activity, where one finds the famous names in Italian clothing design as well as shops that specialize in jewelry, gold and antiques is around the Piazza San Marco. The shops are along narrow streets and tucked into arcades behind century-old facades. The interiors of the stores are beautifully appointgiossy woog cadinetry and shifty date ware. Many, especially those selling etchings, paper and books are suitably and attractively musty.

Lining the Grand Canal, and in the small piazzas near the museums, are dozens of stalls that sell traditional tourist fare: scarves, small pieces of glass and trinkets. Many stalls offer the good-looking and emphatically Venetian goodolier T-shirts — striped in navy and white

and sporting a small "Venezia" in red for the equivalent of \$3 to \$5.

"It's the one place you can shop all day without going crazy or having to take a taxi," says Gabriella Mariotti, a Venetian now living

in New York. She notes that the Calle Vallaresso, sandwiched between Harry's Bar and the Hotel Monaco & Grand Canal, houses many fashion establishments with internation-

There are the Bottega Veneta for handbars and shoes, and Missoni, on Calle Vallaresso across the street, for knitted designs; Bruno Magli is on the corner of Calle Larga 22 Marzo near the Fendi shop. To the right is Codogna-to, known for its antique and one-of-a-kind jewels, and Roberta di Camerino, whose sportswear, scarves and handbags are the favorites of an international coterie. Giorgio Armani clothing is at the Elysée Due boutique, San Marco Frezzeria 1693.

The Rossella Boutique, San Marco 4600A, in front of the newly renovated Goldoni Theater, sells the cashmere and linen clothing of the Italian designer Laura Biagiotti as well as Krizia designs. Minutes away, toward the Rialto Bridge, is Arbor, the place to find Gianni Versace and Complice designs for both men and women. Many of these shops will deliver purchases to customers' hotels.

As for glass, Mariotti does not dissuade people from visiting such well-known glass-blowing "factories" as Murano, but feels that "as good, probably better, prices could be had in town. Hand-blown glass is a Venetian speci-alty—and Venini, at Fontamenta Vetrai 50, is one of the best-known of Italian glassmakers. Giovanni Pagnacco, Merceria dell'Orologio 231, is one of the shops that carries the hexagonal, fluted glasses by Nason and Moretti.

"Considering the colors and textures of the city, as well as the fact that Venice has so much to do with water, it seems particularly fitting to look for the marvelous marbled papers," says Stafford Cliff, a London-based art director.

The best-known shop for marbled wares, which include notebooks, boxes and small obelisks as well as sheets of paper, is Legatoria Piazzesi, at Fondamente Marco, Santa Maria del Giglio 2511. "This is my first and only Venetian stop," says Yves Marbrier, the Paris-based home fashions director of Le Printemps department store.

The Galleria d'Arte Moderna Ravagnan, San Marco 50A, is one of the most-popular modern art galleries, while Jesurum, at Piazza San Marco 60, is a well-known bouse for embroidered classic table and bed linens, bathwear and lace-trimmed blouses.

Robert Meyers, an American Express official, and his wife, Perla, a cook and food writer, are enthusiastic about Venetian sources. Meyers recommended two men's clothing shops in particular: Elite, at San Marco 284, and Al Duca d'Aosta, San Marco 4922. "Incredible prices," says Meyers, who recalls buy-ing "the highest quality" pleated slacks for the equivalent of \$30 and sportscoats at \$130. He also happened upon Griffi, San Lio 5386, a pearl buttons. The couple also bought gabardine and wool fabric by the yard at Pedercini, Merceri Capitello 4947.

Merceri Capitello 4947.

Near the Rialto Bridge, at Di Fronte Posta Centrale 5542 is S. Linzi, the shop to go for umbrellas. And across the bridge, between the Pescheria and the Campo San Polo is the Ruga Vecchia San Giovanni — a street that Peter Townsend, a New York-based architect, who studied in Venice, recommends for "sportswear and shoes." Townsend also bought a pair of hip waders at a fishing tackle and accessories shop on Salizzada Sanlio "beand accessories shop on Salizzada Sanlio, "between San Marco and the Rialto Bridge."

The African Queen, High and Dry

by Craig Allsopp

PEDRO, Fla. — Thirty years ago the African Queen was the scruffy boat, in the movie of the same name, that Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn used to challenge the Germans on Lake Victoria. Bruised and battered, but seaworthy as the day she was launched, the African Queen today sits on a trailer in the front yard of Hal Bailey, a horse rancher here in Florida.

That the African Queen exists at all is a surprise. The last time most people saw the boat, she was sinking from a cannon shot fired by the German gunboat Konigin Luise.

"I always thought she went down, too," says Bailey, who found the Queen in disrepair in a San Francisco shipyard in 1970. "But if you watch closely in the movie you can see that scene was faked."

As he tells it, the steel-hulled African Queen was used for some 50 years to haul chickens and gin up and down the rivers of Africa be-fore director John Huston recruited her for his version of C.S. Forester's World War I adven-ture story. When Huston was finished, the Queen was converted into a barge and used again on the rivers until an American investor

bought the boat and shipped her to California.

mess you ever saw," he remembers. "It was full of trash. Basically I bought the hull and the name."

Bailey found the old steamer in Marin County

Bailey found the old steamer in Marin County after reading an article about her in an Oregon newspaper. "I actually bought the boat over the telephone," he says.

Years of neglect had taken their toll. "It was the worst damn mess you ever saw," he remembers. "It was full of trash. Basically I bought the hull and the name." He quit his heavy-equipment business and spent a year scouring the country for anthentic engine parts or ebuild the 30-foot steamer of river rat Charlie Allnutt (played by Bogart) and the Charlie Allnutt (played by Bogart) and the psalm-singing Rosie (Hepburn).

"At the start it was discouraging, I couldn't find anything" says Bailey, who adds he spent about \$65,000 restoring the Queen. When work was done, about 1972, Bailey

set out on Oregon's Sun River. He says he felt "It was the worst damn

like a free man.
"The boat broke me out of the rut most people are in of working until they die," he says.
"When I built a fire in her and the steam came up and opened the valve, it was probably the most exciting thing that ever happened to me. It was such a thrill...that boat going 'ca chunk, ca chunk, 'a'

Bailey plied the river, offering tourist trips, for two years before he moved to Florida, bringing the African Queen along, Among the visitors to see the boat was Hepburn. Several years ago she spent a day with Bailey and his wife, reminiscing about how the movie was filmed in Uganda and about Bogart, who died

Bailey has not used the boat much lately, though, and feels it is time to give someone else a chance to enjoy the steamer. With its scruffy red and white paint, weathered mahogany deck and refitted one-cylinder steam engine, it sits in his front yard amid oak trees and

horse pasture, to attract buyers.

"I've had all kinds of crazy offers." Bailey says. "But I'm hoping to find somebody who really wants it as a collectible. I really care about the old girl and don't want to sell it to just anybody."

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Continued from page 5W

France Relives World War II

Schoenbrun, press officer for President Eisenhower during the war and author of a recent book celebrating Resistance heroics, complained in another telephone interview this week that the film "downgraded the value of the Resistance and gave the impression that everybody was collaborating."

It is true that it skims over Resistance activities in the Clermont-Ferrand area, where agents were active early in the war. But its creators argue that the portrayal is essentially a subjective one and that its forte lies in its convincing recreation of the feel of the Occu-

The broadcast coincides with a recrudescence of interest in Vichy France — as in Truffaut's "Le Dernier Metro" and the films of Vichy France shown at the Pompidon Center's Paris-Paris exhibition. A week ago, Joseph Losey's "Mr. Klein" (1976), which deals with the Jewish deportations from Paris, was screened on television. ("The Sorrow and the Pity" shows a real Marius Klein, a Clermontvertisement in the local newspaper in 1942 without mentioning his name — to reassure his clientele he was not a Jew.)

The question remains whether the showing indicates that a new climate has developed in French broadcasting, notoriously chary of sen-sitive political issues. André Harris, a Parisian journalist who, with Alain de Sédouy, worked as executive producer on "The Sorrow and the Pity," and who has since, under the new Socialist government, been appointed director of programming at the FR1 television network, says: "French television has never been too preoccupied with agitating people's minds—it has had a tendency to tranquilize them." ("Paths of Glory," a Stanley Kubrick film that dealt with mutiny in the French army at the end of World War I, was banned in France during the 1960s and 1970s, and even the Dreyfus affair, almost a century later, has been

given a wide berth in the media.) The issue has been preoccupying govern-

ment circles. At the Socialist conference in Valence a week ago, Claude Estier, the party spokesman, stated that television and radio reforms should be considered one of the government's top priorities. Almost six months after the Socialists took over, he said, the media re-mained "the product of the former govern-ment." Television, he elaborated later, was suf-

fering from a "profound malaise." He considered the showing of Ophuls' film a healthy sign. "It was high time that it be shown." he says. "The film was a fairly faithful representation of what happened, and the fact that the barrage against it has been lifted is a proof of the liberty of expression in France

Ophuls, while grateful to the individuals re-Ophius, while grateful to the individuals responsible for making the showing possible, sees the move as a reflex action against the decisions of the previous government. "There was nothing miraculous," he says, "in the fact that when the opposition should come to power, the ban should be lifted."

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Pageantry in the Reign of Charles V

by Michael Gibson

ARIS — The large, sumptuous "Les Fastes du Gothique" (roughly "Gothic Pageantry," at the Grand Palais to Feb. 1) is devoted to the 14th century, a period here referred to as the century of Charles V. It is a handsomely presented show, its 369 items including sculptures, illuminated manuscripts, paintings, stained glass, tapestry, weapons, ivory boxes, crystal reliquaries, cameos and jewelry.

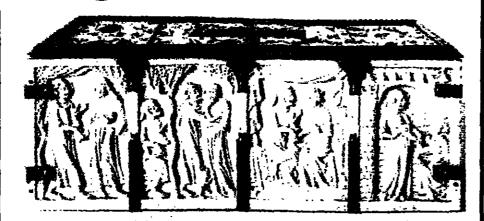
The 14th century saw the gradual crumbling of the medieval world, and it was a messy time for France, partly because the Hundred Years' War began in 1337 and English armies were a constant presence on the Continent until Joan of Arc mobilized the French imagination in 1429 and Charles VII drove them out. In 1347. a decade after the war began, the plague swept across Europe. It remained endemic for about four years and killed up to a quarter of Europe's population.

In 1356 the king of France and his son were brought to London as prisoners. The following years were marked by the jacqueries or peasant rebellions, which soon were crushed. Charles V. known as Charles the Wise, acceded to the throne in 1364 and his sensible reign lasted until 1380. His successor, Charles VI, was un-

So much for Gothic pageantry.

Yet 14th-century France, beleaguered as it was, remained a land of culture and refinement. The grand period of the cathedral build-ers was over and monumental sculpture appears to have been on the decline, witness the elaborate ornamental structure that surrounds the choir of Notre Dame in Paris and which is tediously overdone. Fragments of monumental sculpture included in this show seem to have the same weaknesses: They are often too slack, anecdotal and omate.

On the other hand, works conceived as inde pendent entities, such as the Madonna and Child (32 of the 119 works of sculpture in this exhibition deal with this subject) have a much greater sobriety and coherence, and one room



Courtly romance: 14th-century casket telling the story of the Lady of Vergi.

devoted solely to this theme is a high point of

Still, the finest production of this unstable time seems to have been in the area of portable objects: ivory and illuminated manuscripts. Here the narrative picturesqueness and elaborateness that can be so tiresome on an architectural scale becomes fully justified and even touching. The extreme sharpness of detail that ivory allows make these small pieces exquisite expressions of an intimate sensibility.

There is naturally an abundance of religious subjects (the story of the Passion, the death of the Virgin, etc.) but also some courtly narrative, like the casket that relates the tale of the Lady of Vergi (cat. 128). This lady, the story goes, had trained her little dog to go and fetch her lover whenever her husband was away. Now the Duchess of Burgundy happened to find this lover, a knight of the Burgundian court, to her liking. She made advances to him, was repulsed and promptly went to complain to the duke that the knight had attempted to seduce her. The duke straightaway drew his sword and went to have it out with the unfortunate knight who, to prove his innocence in this matter, told the duke all about his lady friend and her dog. The duke, after observing a meeting between the knight and his lady, went home and incidentally told the duchess about it. This was unfortunate for all concerned.

The duchess organized a ball, invited the lady and congratulated her on her great success in training little dogs. The lady, supposing herself betrayed, immediately withdrew to a nearby room and died on the spot. Her lover stabbed himself over her body and the duke avenged the lovers by killing the duchess, after which he confessed his sins and departed for

This typically refined and pathetic story is related on the four sides and cover of this small box in 24 precious little scenes.

Ivory is also a favored medium for repre-senting the Virgin and Child, the curve of the elephant's tusk coinciding nicely with the natural sway of a woman's body when she is carrying a child on one arm (six specimens in this

The 14th-century taste for elaborate objects also finds charming expression in pieces like the triple-tiered table fountain (32 centimeters high) that was reportedly found in a garden in Istanbul. Here we have gilded crouching lions, minute Gothic arcatures and tiny rampant dragons or naked men spewing water on eight miniature millwheels, causing 16 little sleigh-bells to turn and tinkle. The whole thing is elaborate beyond description and includes some delicious enamel panels.

Exit Middle East, Enter Japan

by Souren Melikian

ONDON — Japan is coming in again in the auction field as the Middle East appears to be receding. There was no fanfare over "Islamic art" this month in London in contrast to last year; instead it is Japan all over the place, with Sotheby's leading the show.

One of the more telling signs of the heavy emphasis on Japan is the luxurious cataloguing, including the use of color illustrations in which Sotheby's has indulged in areas where prices barely seem to justify the effort. The intention is clearly promotional — both to glamorize this particular round of sales and to leave a generally brilliant image of Japanese art offered in the new "Japanese Week." Japanese swords and sword-fittings sold here this week got the first-class treatment usually reserved for important works of art, rare and

While important blades can fetch enormous prices - particularly in Japan, where identification papers are handed down from one gencration to another — tsubas, or sword guards, are by and large on the cheap side, selling mostly between £100 and £300. In the Backhoff Collection sold on Tuesday there was a wide selection of wrought-iron pieces, followed by a batch of the more ornate type characterized by the introduction of polychromy in the form of copper, gold and silver applications that came into fashion by the early 19th centu-

The wrought-iron specimens, by far the boldest — their graphic design greatly influenced the Western creators of Art Nouveau are also the cheapest because they are austere. A typical instance was a tsuba whose rim reproduced the stylized contour of the peach with a stem of leaves inside; this sold for £178. Another highly attractive tsuba with a round of three flying cranes went up to £323.

Since these pieces were neither in very good condition nor particularly rare, since tsubas were produced by thousands, such prices are enormous. In this case they respectively dou-bled and tripled their highest presale estimates. The prices will seem even more astronomical to those who remember the happy days 20 years ago when tsubas would be sold strung together in fives and tens for the equivalent of £50-60, with no one bothering to go into detailed cataloguing.

In the meantime there has been the boom of the Japanese market, which first boosted top-quality Chinese art, then affected the very finest Japanese prints previously disregarded in Japan as export ware and gradually went all the way down to low-priced items for lower-income buyers in Japan. More than two-thirds of the lots in the tsuba sales went to the Japa-

Oddly, no such trend was noticeable in the market for Japanese prints, where Western buyers played a major role; Wednesday's sale

was characterized by a lack of enthusiasm. Several pieces were bought in, some because the reserves were too high: a triptych by Utamaro, "Pleasure Boats Under the Ryogoku Bridge," which carried a wild estimate of £10,000, went back to its owner at £7,500.

But others should have sold and didn't. An exquisite print by Harunobu, "Murasaki Shikibu Composing a Poem," slightly trimmed but miraculously fresh in color, was bought in at

£700. It is easily worth twice as much. An indication that the Japanese market is headed for continued expansion may by read in Colnaghi's decision to develop a Far Eastern department. The firm, long known for its activity in the field of high-quality Old Master paintings, was the first to set up an Islamic department, right at the beginning of the

Islamic trend six years ago. It was, and still is, headed by Michael Goedhuis, who is now running the Far Eastern department. In an exhibition put together with Shirley Day Ltd., the department has included three or four striking pieces of Japanese sculpture. A 14th-century wooden figure of a sixarmed deity of Tantric Buddhism or a small gilt bronze of the Lord Buddha of the 13th century is of a kind that hardly ever turns up on the Western market.

While these pieces cannot be considered characteristic of what is offered for sale, they are suitable symbols of the new line of interes now polarizing the attention of leading galleries and auction houses

Around Galleries in London

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON --- Between the Great Japan Exhibition and its ancillaries, the mid-November "Splendors of the Gonzaga" and the early December pleasures of Chinese sculpture and Chinese jades, there is a great range of other artistic endeavor on

Haig, son of the World War I field marshal, is no Sunday painter trading on a famous family name, but a thoughtful landscapist in watercolor and oils. In his show at the Sloane International Gallery, 10 Halkin Arcade, West Halkin Street, S.W.1 (to Nov. 10) his watercolors have an immediate and universal appeal but it is his oils, evocative of the Scottish landscape, and with an almost Oriental serenity, that are the true masterworks of the show.

Antoine Guillemet (1841-1918) has the great misfortune often to be confused with the impressionist painter Guillaumin and the Art Nouveau designer of the Paris Metro ettrances, Guimard, Guillemet, an impassioned upil of Coret. inted landscapes in an around Paris, in Normandy, Brittany and the Dordogne. Examples of all these locales are to be seen at John Mitchell, 8 New Bond Street, W.1. (Nov. 3 to Nov. 14) where the first show in England of Guillemet's work has been mounted, with a splendid illustrated catalogue with a detailed chronology and introductory biographical essay by Peter Mitchell, based on researches by Marie-Caroline Sainsaulien.

The Maclean Gallery, 35 St. George Street, Hanover Square, W.1, has had the capital idea of mounting, from Nov. 4 to Nov. 18, a loan show titled Art in the City with paintings from the collections of the Stock Exchange and great business houses that have their headquarters in the City of London. The show inchides a Bomberg and a Tom Phillips borrowed from De Beers Consolidated Mines; an Alfred Munnings from Whitbread the brewers; a selection of Scottish Colorists from Robert Fleming Holdings; landscapes by Sir William Nicholson, Charles Ginner and John Nash from the Save & Prosper Unit Trust Group; and reminders of trade in the East by Thomas Daniell and George Chinnery from Incheape and Jardine Matheson respectively.

English Victorian painting has in recent years been amply rediscovered. Not so that of the subsequent Edwardian artists. Now, in Edwardian impressions (to Nov. 20) Pyrns Gal-kery. 13 Motcomb Street, Belgravia, S.W.1 has assembled 50 late-19th-century and early-20th-

Notable among these are the splendidly lit "The Violets of Provence" by Henry Hubert La Thangue (1859-1929) who clearly profited from his studies with Gerôme in Paris, and later work in Brittany and with the Barbizon school; "The Harbor, Dubrovnik" by Letitia Maria Hamilton (1878-1964); a delightful evocation of spring in a mixed media, "An Apron Full of Flowers" by Elizabeth Stanhope Forbes (1859-1912); and a masterly interior, "Woman by a Mirror," by the almost totally forgotten Royal Academician, Algernon Talmades (1871-1939) madge (1871-1939).

Charles Spencer, art and theater historian, in his Theater Gallery, 82 York Street, W.1, has set up a show Four Centuries of Theatrical Costume (to Nov. 20) in conjunction with the Costume Society's Lecture Series. Starting with a Callot etching of 1629, it covers baroque theater (costumes for a masque by one of the celebrated Bibiena family), designs for Sarah Bernhardt, Erté's design for the French music hall, and a selection of contemporary British work from Sir Cecil Beaton to Nicholas Georgiadis and Barry Kay.

Another anthology show of great interest is at the Electrum Gallery. 21 South Molton Street, W.1 to Nov. 28 — The Ring: From Antiquity to the 20th Century. The historical section begins with linger rings from ancient Egypt and classical Greece, Etruria and Rome while at the other end of the temporal scale, 44 contemporary jewelry designers worldwide

nove contributed new work. Finally, a reminder that the Nicolas de Stael retrospective, reviewed at length in the International Herald Tribune when it was in Paris at the Grand Palais, is at the Tate Gallery, Millbank, S.W.1 to Nov. 29 and is assuredly not to be missed by any who care for fine contemporary painting.

German Painting Flaunts Its Energy

by David Galloway

USSELDORF - With each new season this capital city of the most populous, prosperous state in West Germany consolidates its role as art center of the nation. Until recently, however, one evaluated the significance of Düsseldorf and of Cologne, its rival to the south, in terms of the merchandising and exhibiting of art. Few home-grown products showed up in the local markets, and many of those were anemic and derivative; painting, above all, seemed in deepest hibernation.

One of the first official indications of the extraordinary renaissance of West German painting came in last year's "Neue Wilden" exhibition in Aachen. Many of those new wild ones were consciously exploring the aborted inheritance of Expressionism, reshaping it to a contemporary vision.

But above all, they stressed the need for a new — or renewed — spontancity. Their vigorous, sometimes aggressive canvases represent but one aspect of the amazing flowering of painterly talent in Germany. The median age of the artists is 30, and the decade of the 1980s already seems powerfully stamped by their ex-

The current exhibition at the Denise René-Hans Mayer Gallery, Grabbeplatz 2 to Nov. 4, offers a provocative metaphor for the revival. The works of Peter Reichenberger are entirely composed of fingerprints and palmprints laid in rhythmic layers across the canvas. The beat of the pulse seems to organize the intricate surfaces, to stir the translucent veils of color that mysteriously recede from the viewer.

In dramatic distinction to those recent fashions in which many artists cultivated flat,

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mass-produced effects, this is an art that una-bashedly celebrates "signature." As in birth certificates, police blotters and the concrete tablets of Hollywood Boulevard, the unique record of the hand proclaims a unique individ-

There is abundant "pattern" in Reichenberger's canvases, although it is far more stringently controlled than in American pattern-painting. Closer in spirit to that move-ment are the exuberant works of Düsseldorf's Horst Gläsker, who overpaints machine-made "oriental" carpets and mismatching strips of wallpaper, often composing the results into monumental burlesques of the bourgeois par-

These installations, like the vast musical toys Gläsker constructs, are illuminated by a wit and bravado long missing from German art. Though he works on unconventional surfaces, there is a contagious joy in traditional tools, in the masterful application of paint itself. Gläsker's work is currently on view in Düsseldorf at the Eva Keppel Gallery, Hermannstrasse 32 to Dec. 23, and from mid-November in the exhibition "Art as Play" in St.

Düsseldorf holds no monopoly on the new painting. Berlin and Hamburg have also been energized by the renaissance, and the six wildest of the "Neue Wilden" share an atelier in Cologue. In Munich, Daniel Nagel (one of the artists whose work is permanently on show at the Friedrich-Knust Gallery, Maximilian-strasse 15) has created a bold art of quotation in which Picasso, Gauguin and Warhol strike a remarkable entente cordiale. Sometimes Nagel's works are designed to fill entire rooms, like a compressed museum in which the most improbable canvases cheerfully overlap. For its sheer concentration of energetic

ART EXHIBITIONS

young talent, however. Düsseldorf remains unique. The casual community that lives and works at Hildebrandstrasse 13 is probably the most gifted and diverse of its kind east of SoHo. Ulf Rungenhagen, for example, cuts thousands of images from popular magazines and composes them with a painter's eye into works that upset all traditional concepts of collage. In "Meat Room," the walls, ceiling and floor are thickly plastered with images from soft-porn magazines, the intervening spaces smeared with red, the whole lighted by a bare bulb dangling in the center. Isolde Wawrin, who shows at the Konrad

brilliantly painted reliefs that often resemble primitive totems, at times recall fragments of Gaudiesque architecture. Eva-Maria Schön produces leporellos that fold out to reveal rhythmic variations on simple forms that might be the text on an ancient scroll. When individual strips are mounted over each other, they fill entire walls with their undulating Marianne Pohl makes direct transcriptions

Fischer Gallery, Andreasstrasse 25, creates

of the shadows from architectural details steps, cornices, balustrades - on sheets of wrapping paper. Laid down in a precise one-to-one ratio, but without indication of perspective, they become haunting abstractions, unfamiliar images of familiar forms.

If such a broad spectrum of styles and techniques can be reduced to a single formula, it is that of the new subjectivity. Again, Reichen-berger's finger-print canvases provide the clue to the expression of individual talent. In their vigorous pursuit of a private aesthetic, he and his contemporaries lend the German art scene a dynamic that has not existed for the last half-

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PARIS - Jan Voss (Galerie Adrien Maeght, 46 rue du Bac, Paris 7, to Nov. 29) has gradually evolved a form that is entire-ly modern and yet devoid of the arrogant irony that too often goes with certain modern attitudes formally related to his own.

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His large canvases are covered delicate and rather melancholy hu-with a petwork of wandering lines mor. and smears in a style derived from the graphic idioms of childhood.

This idiom he uses, rather as Dante used Italian, to build a sub-tle and charming world lit with a

Geneva

As the eye wanders through the maze it discovers all kinds of in-

habitants, people, animals, palm trees, steamers. These shapes have no real importance, they are there almost by accident, and yet their resence is indispensable, keeping the viewer in a delicate and amus-ing state of balance between pleasure and frustration.

Philip Garel (Galerie Albert Loeb, 10 rue des Beaux-Arts, Paris 6, to Nov. 7) is showing some very large charcoal drawings depicting objects and figures in semi-dark-

teresting still. His world is a twilight region, mildly ominous, as things can appear in a child's eve when he wakes up in the middle of the night. This in itself is only of moderate interest, but Garel uses the theme to work on contrasts of dark and light and to give the dark a damasked effect thanks to his excellent technique.

Collector's Guide

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The realist craft is very good, but Garel's use of charcoal, his mastery of the medium, is more in-

- Michael Gibson

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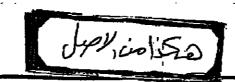
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Page 8

The Charles Warren

(Continued on Page 10)

Saturday-Sunday, October 31-November 1, 1981



Paribas Loses Control Of Belgian Subsidiary

BRUSSELS - The French Paribas financial group has lost its majority stake in its Cobepa subsidi-ary in Belgium, a spokesman for Frere Bourgeois, a Belgian industrial firm and major shareholder in Cobepa, said Friday.

Care and the control of

Paribas previous controlling stake of 59.6 percent in Cobepa, Cic. Belge de Participations, had been reduced by about 10 percent, Jacques de Norre said.

Sources close to Cobepa Vice President Albert Frère said that private interests have taken a maority stake in Cobepa in order to oppose Cobepa's nationalization under French government plans.

In Paris, officials of Cie, Financière de Paris et des Pays-Bas confirmed the company no longer controls a majority stake in Cobe-pa. They said Paribas holds around 35 percent of Cobepa through its subsidiary Paribas In-

The officials said Paribas-Swiss, which was taken over in October by the Genava-based Pargesa Holding, holds around 25 percent

Sharebolders Listed

A source close to one of Cobepa's larger private shareholders said Frère-Bourgeois, Pargesa and the Germeau and Vaxelaire families of Belgium have the blocking minority in Cobepa.

Mr. Frère owns 12-percent of Cobepa, Belgium's third largest fi-nancial holdings group and which accounts for an estimated 20 percent of the French group's worth

Cobena's estimated net assets were 9.5 billion Belgian francs (\$252 million) on Dec. 31, 1980, a spokesman for the company said.

Cobepa has a 13.5-percent stake

510 and 520 information processors.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

NEW YORK - Hewlett-Packard and Digital Equipment Corp. have

each announced new product lines designed to bring them into the high-

Hewlett-Packard said it would provide terminals for word processing, information retrieval and electronic mail linked to larger computers it

already makes. Products introduced Thursday included a word-process-

Digital said it would sell an electronic mail system that will permit

LONDON - British Airways will cut at least 10,000 jobs in the next

few months, reducing its work force to about 42,000, it announced Fri-

The state-owned airline, which lost £141 million in 1980, originally said it would eliminate 9,000 posts by next June, but pay incentives have

The Associated Press

States to ease trade frictions between the nations, Japan's Kyodo news

TOKYO - Toyota will build a passenger car plant in the United

Kyodo, quoting unidentified sources in New York, said Toyota is

TOKYO -- Nissan Motor on Friday reported a 15.4-percent fall in

first-half taxed profit from a year earlier, to 42.12 billion yen (\$179.61

Nissan said it expects a 4.6-percent decline in taxed profit for the business year ending March 31, to 82 billion yea, while annicipating a 9.3-percent rise in sales to a record 3.30 trillion yea. The previous high

Nissan plans to sell 2.65 million vehicles this year, up slightly from

FRANKFURT - AEG-Telefunken said Friday that its main creditor banks, led by Dresdner Bank, had agreed to steps which will allow it to offset its 1981 losses and improve the company's financial structure. It

Banking sources said earlier that AEG was expecting a loss of 650 million Deutsche marks, but would offset it with 410 million DM from

proceeds of cooperation pacts under negotiation with other firms and 240 million DM of capital and interest repayment waivers by its 25

FDIC Working Out Merger for Ailing Bank

The official did not identify the other institution.

AEG had 1980 losses of 278 million DM after 1979 losses of 968

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is close to concluding an agreement under which the troubled Greenwich Savings Bank

will be acquired by another institution, an agency official said Friday.

CURRENCY RATES

2.62 million last year. But exports are expected to fall to 1.45 million

from 1.48 million, following voluntary curbs on shipments to some coun-

Toyota Denies Report That It Plans U.S. Plant

agency reported Friday. A Toyota spokesman denied the report

Nissan Reports Half-Year Profit Fall of 15.4%

million), on sales of 1.62 trillion yen, up from 1.55 trillion.

tries and the yen's appreciation against European currencies.

AEG Says Banks Agree to Aid Plan

was last year's 3.02 trillion ven.

gave no details.

customers to hook together various office products that Digital has in-

treduced during the past year. Office Systems, an Exxon subsidiary, meanwhile said it had introduced two new secretarial work stations, the

British Airways' Staff Reduction to Be Larger

Herdett, Digital Move Into Office Electronics

ly competitive market for electronic office equipment.

induced 12,000 employees to leave, it was announced

ing system, new disk memories and new business computers.

From Agency D

group. Paribas' controlling interests in Paribas-Belgique are not threatened since they exceed 80 percent, financial sources said. They said that Cobepa was the middleman in the deal under

which Pargesa acquired the con-trolling interest in Paribas-Swiss. Pargesa's Stake Meanwhile, Pargesa told a

shareholders' meeting in Geneva Friday that it has acquired a 52.3percent stake in Paribas-Swiss fol-lowing its Oct. 9 offer to Paribas-

Pargesa President Andre de Pfyffer said Pargesa's share capital in Paribas-Swiss stands at 700 million Swiss francs from 280 million Swiss francs when the takeover offer was made to prevent the company from falling under French government control.

Mr. de Pfyffer also said he would not rule out further moves by Pargesa to take over foreign ubsidiaries Paribas. He said there had been no direct contact between Pargesa and Cobepa, but he would not say if Cobepa had swapped Paribas-Swiss shares for Pargesa shares during the take-

In Paris, French Budget Minister Laurent Fabius announced Friday that the government will file suit against certain Paribas officials and clients on charges of illegally transferring gold and curren-cy out of the country, AP reported. THe said bank officials would be charged with illegally transferring 35,000 pieces of gold worth 29 million francs (\$5 million) to Canada in 1980 for one of its clients as well

the bank's clients. [Mr. Fabius did not mention any officials or clients by name. He said the suit would be filed in Paribas-Belgium, another Belgian subsidiary of Paribas and Belsoon, but did not specify when I

as illegally transferring currency to

Switzerland for a large number of

U.S. Corporate Profit Curve Flattens Out, But Stays Well Above '80 Recession Levels

By Mike Marks AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK - U.S. corporate profits are flattening out amid a weakening economy, but they continue to hold well above the recession levels of a year ago.

A survey of 518 major corporations for the third quarter shows a 14-percent increase in after-tax earnings from the same period in 1980. That compares with a year-to-year increase of 23 percent in the second quarter.

One reason for the third-quarter rise: Steel manufacturers made a far stronger showing than they did in their weak third quarter last year. Another: Auto companies' losses were smaller than they were a year earlier. Thirteen other major categories surveyed also showed gains while 11

Profits are still well below the peak reached in the first quarter of 1980, and most forecasters expect a year-to-year decline in the current quarter.

Risks of Inventory-Cutting

Weak sales of recent months are leading businesses to try to cut inventories, and that process carries risks for future profits and business generally. "We are still ... forecasting real GNP to begin recovering early next year," said Jade Zelnik, Bank of New York economist. The bank is also expecting a significant recovery in profits in 1982.

One helpful factor is federal tax breaks. Theo-

dore Torda, a senior Commerce Department economist in Washington, estimated businesses will save about \$5 billion on corporate taxes for

It was a gloomy third quarter for the auto in-dustry. General Motors and Ford reported losses of \$468 million and \$334.5 million respectively. Thursday, Chrysler reported a loss of \$149.3 miltion. As bad as that is, it is an improvement over the 1980 third period when GM posted a \$567-million loss; Ford, \$595 million; and Chrysler,

Ford and Chrysler are expected to show losses in the current quarter, too, but GM is expected to turn a profit.

Steel Profits Up

Most steel producers' profits were up in the third quarter from a year earlier despite the weakness in the auto industry. In the third quarter, many steelmakers continued to benefit from strong demand for pipes and tubes used in gas and oil exploration. But the steelmakers foresee a weak fourth quarter.

U.S. Steel's third-quarter operating net rose fourfold, to \$187.8 million from \$39.4 million. Bethlehem Steel earned \$76.3 million, compared

with a year-earlier loss of \$32.3 million. Oil-company earnings were mixed — flat to slightly higher on the whole. Firms with bigger foreign operations stumbled (Exxon down 21 percent, Standard Oil of California down 16 percent) while those with petroleum operations concentrated in the United States gained (Shell Oil up 33 percent, Atlantic Richfield up 11 percent).

European operations of international oil companies were a drag on their earnings, since a strong dollar raises the cost of crude oil to European refiners and marketers.

Although consumption is down by 3 percent to 5 percent, refining and marketing operations in the United States were more profitable because the drop in crude-oil prices in the past six months has not entirely been passed on to cous

Here are the third-quarter earnings and the outlook for some other industries:

 Banks: Persistently high interest rates dampened profits for the nation's major banks, although some showed year-to-year gains. The downturn in short-term rates in September provided a needed break from rate pressure. Citicorp posted an 11-percent drop in profits in the quarter while Bank America recorded a 33-percent plunge Analysts say that the high cost of money will continue to dampen profits.

· Railroads: Rail transport had a mixed third quarter as soft grain and lumber markets offset increases in other commodities. Overall, profits showed a rise, and most carriers expect a good

 Airlines: The third quarter produced weak operating profits. The air controllers strike and continued fare wars dampened profits. Robert Joedicke, an analyst for Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, sees signs of a favorable fourth quarter as savings from the layoffs of 18,000 employees begin to show up.

 Building materials: Earnings dropped largely as a result of high interest rates and softness in construction. Analysts predict the fourth quarter will not be much better.

• Forest products: The industry continued its slide mainly because of high interest rates. Georgia-Pacific's profits dropped 58 percent and Weyerhaguser was off 27 percent

 Nonferrous metals: Most producers posted steep earnings declines. Amax's profit plunged 49 percent. Inco posted its first quarterly loss in almost 50 years (\$29.4 million). Homestake Mining's earnings nosedived 96 percent. Executives cite the collapse of metals prices, softening mar-kets and sagging economies.

 Chemicals: The weak economy and the strong dollar hurt, but some companies reported big earnings increases based on nonrecurring gains and on strength in fibers. Profits were up overall, and analysts expect full-year earnings to be up 5 percent.

• Electrical equipment: It was a mixed quarter, but many companies reported increased earnings above expectations. Fourth-quarter results are expected to continue to improve. General Electric reported record earnings, up 13 percent.

 Tires and rubber: Domestic tire operations produced higher profits than a year earlier, but for some companies the gain was more than offset by foreign currency fluctuations and weakness in industrial tubber products. Demand for replacement tires remains good, companies say, but low-er auto-production schedules will hurt. Machine tools: Producers had mixed results.

Many producers, however, had higher profits from domestic machine production because of higher productivity and because the machines shipped in the third quarter were ordered when nand was high and producers were able to build good profit margins into their pricing. The outlook for the fourth quarter is less favorable.

Fed Discount Rate Cut to 13%; Dow Average Surges 19.60

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange surged Friday for their largest gain since January when hopes for lower interest rates were bolstered by predictions from a leading economist that credit may become easier soon to combat the recession. After the market close, the Federal Reserve said it would reduce the discount rate to 13 percent from 14 percent,

effective Monday.

The Fed said, however, there would be no change in the 2-percent surcharge now applied to fre-quent borrowers at the discount

"This action was taken against the background of recent declines in short-term interest rates and the reduced level of adjustment bor-rowing at the discount window," the Fed said.

"It is consistent with a pattern of continued restraint on growth of money and credit," it said. Analysts said the stock market

rose sharply shortly after news circulated that Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman, who has predicted record high interest rates, told clients the current economic slowdown makes "monetary accommodation" probable by the Federal Reserve.

Mr. Kaulman believes shortterm money market rates are likely to decline over the near term, with the key federal funds rate falling another 100 to 200 basis points, a spokesman for the Salomon economist said Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 19.60 points to close at 852.55, the largest one day gain since Jan. 5 when it rose 19.88. Advances led declines, 1,190 to 380, and volume swelled to 58.56 million shares from 40.07 million

After the market closed, the Fed reported that the M1-B measure-ment of the basic U.S. money supply rose \$1 billion to a seasonally adjusted average of \$434.3 billion

Baldrige Predicts Gap With Japan Of \$18 Billion

TOKYO — U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted Friday the U.S. trade deficit with Japan will hit a record \$18 billion to \$20 billion next year, despite the reduction from 1.82 million Japanese cars exported to America last year to 1.68 million this year and again next year.

what you would have done," he said at the end of a three-day visit to urge Japanese officials to further open their domestic markets to U.S. goods. "They've sent in higher-priced automobiles and fewer of them, so I don't know what their total sales are going to be but they're not going to be really that much off on the dollar vol-

This is a problem not just for the United States, but it's in Japan's own self-interest to solve," he said, adding that Japan should open its market to high-technology medical equipment, pharmaceuti cals, computer software and equip-ment in "the whole global information area."

Meanwhile in Washington Reagan officials expanded the administration's free-trade policy. ed to be about one-fifth the level in Murray Weidenbaum, the chair-man of president's Council of Economic Advisers, said U.S. industries seeking protection from foreign imports will have to carry the burden of proof of injury.

In Washington, Treasury Secre-tary Donald T. Regan conceded it "not probable, but possible" that the Reagan administration will be able to meet its longstand-ing goal of balancing the federal budget in 1984. In testimony before the Senate

Budget Committee, Mr. Regan said the administration is in the process of reviewing its economic forecast and said the new estimates were likely to be more pessimistic than the ones produced earlier in he year. He gave no details.

He also said that "the current recession will be mild, its end certain and swift" around March or April. He added that interest rates probably peaked in the Augustotember period

His statement about balancing the budget is the most recent in a series of comments by administra-

in week ended Oct. 21, while the M-1A rose \$500 million to \$362.1 tion officials, both privately and in public, that the president may be public, that the president may be unable to redeem one of the major campaign pledges of balancing the budget.

The Treasury announced that the next interest rate for the taxexempt "All Savers" certificates will be 10.77 percent, substantially lower than the present rate of 12.14 percent. The rate runs from Sunday to Nov. 29.

The Treasury also announced that it will ask Congress to create new savings bond with floating interest rate pegged to markets.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported that farm prices of raw agriculture commodi-ties fell 3.7 percent in October, the 11th consecutive monthly decline.
In Washington, Consolidated
Gold Fields's Amcon Group subsidiary said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that it raised its stake in Newmont

Mobil Bids \$3.4 Billion To Buy Marathon Oil

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Mobil Corp.,
the second-largest U.S. oil company, said Friday it would offer \$3.4 billion cash for up to 40 million shares of Marathon Oil common

Mobil, which lost out in a multibillion-dollar bidding war for Conoco this summer, said its offer of \$85 a share for Marathon stock was contingent on receiving at least 30 million shares — a controlling interest - before the expiration date of Dec. 1.

Mobil said if it received at least 30 million shares, it would seek to acquire all the remaining Marathon shares through a merger, an exchange offer or both.

If 40 million shares were tend-ered, it would give Mobil about two-thirds of Marathon's common stock outstanding. "This proposed acquisition is

undertaken in accordance with the longstanding Mobil policy of acquiring and developing oil and gas assets," said Mobil Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. Mr. Warner said he was seeking

to contact Marathon management "to arrange a prompt meeting for the purpose of working out procedures with them to complete this acquisition in a constructive man-

A spokesman for Marathon said the company had no comment. Mobil said it was filing notice of its offer with the Federal Trade Commission and the antitrust divi-

sion of the Justice Department, In

York headquarters. Mobil said it believed the offer would not violate antitrust laws.

The company also said it was taking legal action in federal courts in Louisiana, Ohio, Nebraska, South Carolina and Utah to block the enforcement of those states' takeover statutes on the grounds that those laws are unconstitutional. Mobil said the pro ration date

under the offer is midnight Nov. 11 and the withdrawal deadline is midnight Nov. 23. The company said the initial

waiting period under antitrust law will expire Nov. 14. A request by the Justice Department or the FTC for additional information concerning the offer would require a further waiting period of 10 days after the date on which the company complies with the request, Mo-bil said. Marathon's stock had closed Thursday at \$63.75 a share, up ¼ cents.

Marathon, the 17th-largest U.S. oil concern and based in Findlay, Ohio, had been considered among oil industry analysts as a potential takeover target.

Marathon has substantial over-seas operations. It has four refineries in the United States and markets oil products in 21 states. Last week it announced a 92 percent jump in third-quarter e mainly because of a huge increase in profits from its domestic refining and marketing operations.

U.S. Fears Japan Aluminum Tariff

By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service TOKYO - At a time when govment officials here are increasingly expressing fears that Japan's huge trade surplus with Western Europe and the United States could prompt a backlash of protectionist restrictions against Japanese exports, this nation would presumably be the last to erect trade barriers against imports from

Yet the Japanese government is apparently pressing forward with a looking for a plant site in the southeastern U.S. coastal area, possibly in tariff plan to help its ailing aluminun industry that U.S. officials

say is protectionist.
"Japan's timing on this issue is terrible, almost unconscionable," Lionel H. Omer, U.S. undersecretary of commerce for international trade, said during an interview Friday in Tokyo.

Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, who led a three-day Commerce Department mission to Tokyo, mostly to discuss with Japanese officials ways of increasing U.S. imports, said at a news conference Friday afternoon that he brought up the aluminum issue at each of his sessions with top government

According to Mr. Baidrige, the Japanese officials responded by saying the tariff measure for the um industry is "somewhat temporary" - an extraordinary

The Value Line brings you

HARD FACTS ON

Specifically, the plan formulated in the past couple of weeks by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry is an adjustment in Japan's tariff system for aluminum imports. The plan calls for the

Japan May Extend Cartel for Europe

TOKYO - The Japanese Trade Ministry may extend an export cartel on machine tool sales to Western Europe to help dampen bilateral trade conflicts, ministry

rose in value by more than 90 percent, to \$253.93 million in 1980 from the previous year.

same 1980 period.

not have a tradition of establishing long-term supply contracts with Japan. But as demand in the do-

officials said Friday.

Exporters formed a one-year cartel in January following harsh criticism from European manufacturers after shipments to the EEC

The cartel set minimum export prices for machine tools and machining centers for shipment to the 10 Common Market nations and five other European countries, the Japan Machinery Exporters Asso-ciation said. Shipments to the EEC leveled off this year with only a 6-percent rise to \$157.34 million in the first eight months over the

step to assist one of Japan's diselimination of the present tariff on aluminum imports, except on lowtressed industries. cost, spot-market supplies. However, more than 85 percent

mestic market eased, U.S. produc-

ers began looking abroad.

Energy Costs Meanwhile, Japanese aluminum smelters, who are heavily depend-ent on oil-generated electricity, were hit by the second oil shock. Today, U.S. producers, using relatively cheap hydroelectric power, benefit from energy costs estimat-

> In addition, the worldwide weakness in demand for aluminum has driven the spot price below (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

> of U.S. aluminum imports to Ja-

the United States itself was a net

importer of aluminum, so it does

Until the last couple of years,

pan are spot-market sales.

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Greenwich, which has deposits of \$2 billion, is the ainth-largest savings bank in the United States. As a result of operating losses since 1979, its capital and surplus funds are in danger of being depleted. In an announcement Thursday, the FDIC assured all Greenwich demonstrate that the control of the c positors that they would not lose any money.

Interbook exchange rates for Oct. 30, 1981, excluding bank service charges. 1 D.M.
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87965 14,770* LF. S.F. D.K. 454* ISUS* 347* 254* ISUS* 318* 555* ISUS* ISUS* 6.6. fill 41875 4207 41872 2145 -31,77 1222 71,105 21,105 4,775 4 15,112 2.712.50 532.00 1.005 6.462 10.44 251.25 4 3.4201 62.165 2)17.65 —— 0.177 0.8615 · 27.65 · 0.1544 4.181 1.291.55

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 1, 1981							
NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Price Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.	U.S. COMMODITY PRICES				(P		
(Continued from Down Co.	th Stock Sts. Close Prez ow Div. In 5 Yid. P/E 1905. High Low Quot. Close	Chicago Futures Oct. 30, 1981	Open High Low Sattle Chel. 3ep	Open Mark Low Settle Che Mor 60-9 40-25 46-5 60-5 +5 5 5 5 6-9 40-21 61-10 60-11 40-12 +8 5 5 6-1 61-10 61-11 40-12 +8 5 5 61-10 61-11 40-12 +8 5 61-1	Open High Law Settle Chy HEATING OIL 44,000 god; contrager and		
72 37% USFG Co 2.20 7.6 6 504 27% 41% 45% + 10 4 50% +	7% Wester T 9.97 144 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%		Prev day's open int \$0,322, up 1,648.	Mor 40-9 40-25 40-5 40-5 +5 Jun 40-11 40-32 40-9 40-9 +5 Sep 40-21 60-32 40-9 40-9 +5 Duc 61-3 41-10 60-17 40-17 Prev. soles 84,857. Prev day's open int 256,221, up 5,869.	MEATING OIL 4 CLAM get z cards per get Nov		
27	På Wunion 1.40 4.4 11 2204 33% 31% 31% 31% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	WHEAT Same bu ministran; deliars per bushel Dec 4.35 4,40%; 4.34%; 4.35%; +.53%; Mar' 4.51%; 4.46 4.40; 4.44%; +.33 Mary 4.71 4.754; 4.70%; 4.74%; 4.73 Juli 4.67%; 4.71 4.67 4.70%; 4.74%; +.37 Sep 4.79 4.82; 4.75%; 4.51%; +.57%; Dec 4.77%; 4.97 4.96%; 4.78 +.07%; Dec 4.77%; 4.79 4.96%; 4.78 +.07%; Dec 4.77%; 4.76%;	CATS \$480 to minimum; detters ser budsel Dec 2.164, 2204, 2.16 2.104, +.01% Mor 2.11 2.15 2.104, 2.14 +.024, May 2.024, 2.044, 2.024, 2.054, +.024, Jul 1,949, 1.59 1,946, 1.394, +.024, \$ep 2.00 2.00 2.00 1.944, +.01% Prev day's open int 9,129, up 417.	New York Futures Oct. 30, 1981	1007 101.50 101	. V	
27 774 USEG Co 2.20 7.6 504 276 416 276 176 276 276 276 276 276 276 276 276 276 2	Whelf pi4.19 11. 208 394 d385 394+ 4.	COPR. 500 bu minimum; dollars ser bushel 500 bu minimum; dollars ser bushel Dec 2884 2894 2892 2892 2872 2872. Mor 188 188 1864 1894 — 2592	CATTLE 48,800 Res, coasts per Re. Dec 64.15 64.15 62.75 63.80 — 45 Feb 64.5 64.95 64.92 - 37 Apr 64.75 64.95 64.22 64.60 — 35 Jun 65.35 65.22 64.87 65.20 — 70	Open High Low Settle Che MAINE POTATOES Shall be a content of the	Prive Action 1770. Prive dry's priess int 36,515, up 445. COPPER SLOB Res., Contra per St. Nov. 74,10 + 35		
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34 37/6 Discript 1,750 33, 483 31 22/6 27/6 27/6 27/6 27/6 27/6 27/6 27/6	78 Wind Pri 18 22 27 28 28 27 27 18 18 18 18 28 28 28 28 28 18	SOYBEANS Labe he eninterent i delient per bestes Nov	FEEDER CATTLE 43.00 tbs.; clerts per ib. Nov	Prev day's open (m 1246 usy). COFFEE C 37,589 Rs.1 costs per (h. Cec 12,08 140,06 141,06 141,32 —1.7 Alor 125,09 154,75 132,75 132,06 132,07 Alory 125,96 136,95 132,05 132,00 —7. Jul 177,77 177,90 172,75 137,00 —7. Sep 124,59 124,59 124,00 124,00 —7. Dec 124,59 124,59 124,00 122,70 —8. Prev day's open (m 9,678, up 234.	COPPER State Dec.; contis per te. Nov. 74.20 75.20 76.20 77.20 76.20 77.20 76.20 77.20 76.20 77.20 76.20 77.2		
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64 394 Unifold 12 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	William 1.35 4.5 6.7227 26/p. 25 26/p. 43 14/p. William 2.26 4.9 8.26 21/44 37 37/p. 46 46/p. 21/6 4.9 8.26 21/44 37 37/p. 46 46/p. 46/p	Priv., soles 37,4%. Priv day's open ini 102,025, up 466. SOYSEAN MEAL No least delicars per fee for 184 to 199.26 187.50 189.19 +1.40	HOGS	SJOAR-WORLD	See 1923 1923 1924 1		
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Col. 28, 1801 I ORYO Exchange Eurocurren	cy Interest Rates		PRESH REAL STOR	ORANGE JUICE 1,568 Bb.; copts per lb. 17.90 115.50 177.60 +1.51 Nov 116.70 126.90 116.00 120.90 +1.81 Abar 127.50 125.50 120.70 120.90 +1.81 Abar 127.50 125.50 120.70 120.90 +1.81 Jul 121.75 125.50 122.75 124.10 +1.72 Jul 5ep 122.00 129.20 129.20 120.20 +2.00 New 139.00 139.00 139.20 130.20 +2.00 New 139.00 139.00 139.20 130.20 +2.00 Abar 139.00 139.20 139.20 130.20 +2.00 Prev day's copn int 7.972-off 148.	GOLD 100 tray or : Guillars per tray or.		
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Mas Same	15% - 16% 18-19 15% - 16 14% - 14% 15% - 16% 1892 - 1992 14% - 15% 14% - 16%	TBM 874,280 511/2 +27/2	1 NOV 13100 13170 (3170 1317030)	34,000 15,11 15,12 15,	Dec 498.50 479.50 477.50 486.60 370 Feb 510.70 510.70 507.00 505.10 305.00 Apr 517.60 420 Jun 517.10 440 Aug Prev, noies 44,104. Prev day's open int 285,780, off 38.	Live Control of the C	
(CDR's) Metro E. Wiss 525 Toyota 1,146	Stock Markets	SouthRoy n SEZ-460 20% + 11% Self-Petr's 72,000 44% + 1% MidSouth 695,700 12% + 1% Excess 662,700 37% - 1% Gen Mexicrs 661,200 37% - 1% Tex Util Diemshm 961,360 27% + 1% Tex Util 51,200 37% - 1% EchimMig 525,200 11% + 1% Textheco 497,400 31% - 17% Textheco 497,400 31% - 17% GuPonit 45,500 40% + 2%	Mer 19,9 1939 1979 1979 1972 +10 Mery 164,6 76,00 164,5 164,9 +1,90 Jul 173,6 173,6 173,6 173,6 +1,90 Sep 173,9 195,9 173,6 173,6 +2,03 Now 173,9 181,9 173,9 187,9 +2,70 Jon 173,9 181,9 173,9 183,9 +2,70 Jon 173,9 181,9 173,9 183,9 +2,70 Jon 173,9 181,9 173,9 183,9 +2,70 Jon 173,9 183,9 173,9 183,9	Jul 72.2 71.29 72.70 72.70 73.00 1.25 Cct 73.10 73.10 73.10 73.10 73.00	Cash Prices	: :	
The Board of Directors of Matsushita Elec-	et. 30, 1981 es in local currencies)		PLYWOOD 74522 Sq. ft. 5 per 1,500 sq. ft. 74522 Sq. ft. 5 per 1,500 sq. ft. 19.00 145.00 +3.00 +3.00 Jon 165.00 +1.90 165.00 +1.90 Prev. soies 77. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75. 75.	London Metals Market (Figures in sterling per metric fon) (Silver in pance per tray ounce)	Oct. 30, 1981 Commodity and unit Fri Year Aso Poops Coffee 4 Santos, Ib		
shareholders, who will be registered in the	182.00 184.50 A.60 Advanted is 162.98 182.25	Volume (in millions) 58.54 45.93 Advanced 1,209 509	UST, BILLS	Oct. 34, 7901 Tectory Previous. Bid Asked Bid Asked Copper wire bors: Spot 711,00 712,00 700,00 700,50	Printcioth 64-30 38/2, yd 0.81 644		
receive a 10% gratis distribution of the phase on traded at house of the phase of the	12.00 184.00 Administration 162.38 182.25 182	Undhanped 331 487 Total betwee 1,572 1,897 New highs 32 31 New lows 37 41	St million; pris of 100 pc., Dac. 57.30 EAN 57.31 57.51 + A2 Mar 57.30 FAN 57.31 57.51 + A2 Jun 57.30 FAN 57.31 57.51 + A3 Seo 57.32 FAN 57.32 57.51 + A3 Seo 57.32 FAN 57.32 57.51 + A3 Dec 57.32 FAN 57.32 57.51 + A3 Mar 57.32 57.41 57.41 57.42 + A4 Jun 57.34 57.39 57.34 57.32 + A3 Seo 57.32 57.41 57.39 57.34 57.32 + A3 Prov. soles 28.067. Prov day's open int 57.869, up 2.844.	High prode caper: 3 months 943,90 443,90 929,50 929,50 Caper crithodes: sect 944,00 966,00 893,00 897,00 3 months 504,00 754,80 754,80 973,00 973,00 193,00 3 months 8,350,00 8,356,00	Steel scrop No 1 hvy Pitt 301-102 R2-163 Land Spot, ib		
Consequently the undersigned designated div. ep. n 20 of the CDRs for this purpose. 100 200 1100-1200 2000-1400 200	53.69 51.59 53.80 51.59 53.80 51.59 177.90 177.00 Alsthorn Aft. 1110 461.00 131.00 112.50 Alsthorn Aft. 1110 461.00 111.00 111.50 Boncoire (C.) 156.00 136.00 120.59 120.00 85.00	Dow Jones Averages 20 Ind 50:72 55:45 55:55 17:40 20 Ind 50:72 10:45 10:45 10:45 10:45 20 Ind 50:74 10:45	Prov. soles 28,089. Prov. day's open int 37,869, up 2,844. Gitima. S100,080 prin; pts. 8,25mds of 100 pct Doc 59-22 59-27 59-14 59-19 +1-10	Tin: seet 3,300.0 \$,135.00 \$,140.00 \$,139.00 \$,350.00 \$,3	New York prices.	.	
AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. 1211 Geneva 1. Switzerland Tel. 310251 - Telex 28365 Amsterdam, October 23rd, 1981.	111.00 111.50 112.50 120.50 1	Dow Jones Bond Averages	Doc \$22 \$72 \$44 \$34 +14 Mar \$45 \$75 \$41 \$34 +14 Jun \$52 \$74 \$45 \$77 +14 Doc \$45 \$74 \$46 \$77 +14 Doc \$45 \$74 \$46 \$77 \$71 +14 Jun \$52 \$74 \$46 \$77 \$77 +14 Jun \$42 \$74 \$52 \$71 \$71 +14 Jun \$42 \$74 \$52 \$71 \$71 +14 Jun \$42 \$74 \$75 \$72 \$71 +14 Jun \$42 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 Jun \$42 \$74 \$74 \$74 Jun \$44 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 Jun \$44 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 Jun \$44 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74 \$74	Silver: ssort 495.50 494.50 498.50 498.50 1 1 morritis 514.50 515.00 508.00 508.50 498.60 508.00 609		e de la companya de l	
COMPANY N.V. Tel. 31 0251 - Telex 28 305 Amsterdam, October 23rd, 1981. Figure Batiens Fertages Tel. 262721 AMSTERDAM Telex 14396 Tel. 262721 Telex 28 305 Tel. 262721 Telex 28 305 Tel. 262721 Telex 28 305 Telex 30 30	Created Laire 22.50 AA00 Umag 1.180.60 1.177.00 Close Prev. Educ (CGle) 274.50 272.51 S13.00 13.00 Elf-Aquitoine 693.00 70.00 10.00 Elf-Aquitoine 693.00 Titalo 70.00 10.00 Elf-Aquitoine 693.00 Titalo 70.00 10.00 Elf-Aquitoine 693.00 Titalo 70.00 Elf-Aquitoine 693.00 Elf-Aquitoine 6	20 Bonds Ches Ches 10 Public Utils 55.05 +12.5 10 Public Utils 55.15 +0.72 16 locks 55.06 +0.33 Standard & Poors	GRIMA SIGNARS Print pla a Sinds of Mile pct Dec \$22 \$72 \$74 \$749 +1-10 Mur \$46 \$72 \$8-14 \$741 +1-4 Jun \$46 \$72 \$8-14 \$741 +1-4 Jun \$46 \$74 \$8-16 \$747 +1-7 Sep \$24 \$74 \$8-16 \$747 +1-7 Sep \$25 \$74 \$8-16 \$747 +1-6 Mur \$22 \$747 \$747 \$747 +1-6 Jun \$46 \$72 \$72 \$22 \$747 +1-1 Jun \$46 \$72 \$72 \$74 \$74 \$14 +1-2 Dec \$47 \$75 \$75 \$72 \$74 \$14 +1-2 Jun \$76 \$75 \$75 \$72 \$74 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16 \$16	London Commodities	Close		
1981. (Tokyo time) will be entitled to receive a 10% gratia distribution of the shares. Consequently the undersigned designated div. ep. n 20 of the CDRs for this purpose. In Japan the shares are traded ex-hours as from November 17th, 1981. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Fig. 102 20 of the State of t	18 4.70 U.V Hachethe 271.00 284.00 Hack 4.00 4.01 Imetal 8.500 8.60 Hachethe 271.00 284.00 P 1.95 1.95 Leferond 1.284.00	High Law Close BLC. Composite 12.53 118.63 121.89 +4.83 164.63 141.89 14	(2 DCh6386.880 roly & 43 pris of 160 pret)	(Prices in sterling per metric ton) (Gosoli in U.S. dollors per metric ton) Oct. 38. 1981 High Low Cless Previous (Bid-Asked) (Cless)	Alondy's : base 100 : Dec. 33, 1931. p—prolim- lecty : — Paral Resiliers : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Date : Jones : base 100 : Average 1924-25-16.		
INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND provides the following choice of investments: Short Term "A" Units Exclusively invested in US Dollar instruments with maturities less than 12 months. Short Term "B" Units Invested in instruments denominated in the SDR currencies and Swiss Francs with maturities less than 12 months. Both redeemable without charge on 3 days notice. INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND AGAIN TERMATIONAL Series Nov. Feb. May CAD 35.00 o 45.00 o 71.00 o 87.00 o 72.00 o 72.0	\$1.50 \$1.50 111.50	NYSE Index	Dec \$1-31 59-7 \$7-25 58-22 +1-1 Morr \$1-34 59-14 59-14 59-14 59-15 58-20 +10 58-21 59-21 59-21 59-21 59-21 59-21 59-22 59-11 +124 59-25 59-12 69-2 59-12 69-2 59-12 69-2 59-12 69-2 59-12 69-2 59-12 69-2 59-12 69-2 59-12 69-2 59-12 69-2 59-2 59-2 59-2 59-2 59-2 59-2 59-2 5	SUGAR John M.2.55 1e8.00 142.55 142.75 142.50 142.75 Mar 177.29 164.75 168.55 148.65 168.75 168.86 Many 176.00 177.25 177.40 177.45 177	Dividends October 30, 1991 WEREASED		
NCOME FUND C-200 S5.00 a C-200 C-2	des 4.63 0.50 Ports P.Bos 194.10 197.50 197.50 197.50 197.50 194.10 197.50 197.	High Law Close M.C.		COCOR 1 ·	Courseay Coder Peini C. 28 14 11-16 Coder Peini C. 28 14 11-16 Coder Peini C. 28 14 11-16 Coder Peini C. 29 Coder Peini C. 20 Coder Peini	g Branco A and orbit A transfer	
Short Term # Units Exclusively invested in US Dollar instruments with maturities less than 12 months. Short Term # Units Invested in instruments denominated in the SDR Short Term # Units ADVERTISEMENT Class provided by IOF and Mortil Lyad International. Alba 22.00 34.50 a 1.00 1.018 1.008 1	58.00 2810 Profession 111.56 113.56 144.6	Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.	Market Open High Low Settle Chy. BRITISH POUND	Dec 1,165 1,165 1,167 1,148 1,170 1,172 Aser 1,189 1,146 1,162 1,169 1,773 1,175 Aser 1,189 1,164 1,162 1,169 1,773 1,175 Jiv 1,186 1,166 1,166 1,167 1,177 1,172 Jiv 1,186 1,166 1,166 1,167 1,177 1,177 Dec 1,189 1,188 1,167 1,169 1,182 1,182 2,595 iots of 16 tons.	Post Corp Q 179's 1-4 72-71 Textuco Controls Q 25 11-30 12-71		
Short Term 'B' Units Invested in instruments denominated in the SDR Cumposite and Surjet France with	d 392 298 Sociler Susp. 313479 279 279 Stoken PM 13428 13479 289 289 Skis Rossispool 460,00 465,00 289 289 Susp. Perrier 151,00 153,00 270 1,10 1,07 Telemezan 282,00 970,00 280 1,30 1,30 Thorson CS 20,00 20,50 280 1,30 1,30 Thorson CS 20,00 20,50 280 280 280 280 280 280 280 280 280 280	Oct. 29	Dec 1,5495 1,5785 1,8410 1,8770 +275 Mer 1,8500 1,5775 1,8420 1,8770 +270 Jun 1,5770 1,5750 1	Nov 130 1,110 1,111 1,115 1,120 1,124 Jan 1,142 1,125 1,125 1,126 1,134 1,134 Mar 1,140 1,122 1,124 1,125 1,129 1,130 Mary 1,135 1,124 1,119 1,125 1,126	Company CrOklep Copper USVAL	_	
Currencies and Swiss Francs with maturities less than 12 months. Both redeemable without charge on CHAMPION INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION	1.00 1.00 Thomson CSF 201.00 201.50 Usinor Susp. — Usinor Susp. — Usinor 12.00 153.50 1.00 201.50 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	American Most Actives	CANADIAN DOLLAR Sperdir; I point equals (8.80) Dec 8775 8299 8366 8290 +25	See 1138 1125 1127 1225 1122 1122 Novy N.T. N.T. 1129 1123 1125 1127 3,506 lets of 5 tens. Oct N.T. N.T. 200,07 202,07 225,08 220,00		radusively	
3 days notice. (CDR's) Frankfurt Close Prev. Abalanced portfolio of 10th November, 1981 at Kas-Associatie N. N. November, 1981 at Kas-Associatie BAS.F. 1920 Frankfurt R.72	Zurich	AZLOS 115.389 30½ +2½ HudsBOlig 107.500 35½ +1½ Dobusted 99.200 23% 1.24	Previdents open int 7,504, off 437,	GASOIL OCT M.T. N.T. 220.09 200.00 225.00 220.00 Nov 223.9 227.50 225.00 227.50 223.25 223.25 225.00 227.50 223.25 223.25 225.00 227.50 223.25 223.25 225.00 227.50 225.00 227.50 225.00	Inhorn Corp	ther purch	
Eurobonds and Euroconvertibles Redeemable at net asset value, less Pla on 7 days notice. N.V Spuistraat 172, Amsterdam, Beyer Hypo 15250 14600 146	5 137 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05 1.05	Taday Prev.	Facult research point equate \$2.0001. Dec 1,7700 1,7700 1,7700 1,7700 +200 Mar 1,7700 1,7400 1,7700 +200 Jun 1,7700 1,7400 1,7700 +200 Jun 1,7700 1,7400 1,7700 +200 Jun 1,7700 1	Paris Commodities	padi.	m, flat arm	
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These appointments offer enviable opportunities to join one of the world's largest and most successful investment organisations in roles which are designed to be highly rewarding from both content and personal view points. The organisation enjoys a high reputation for	2300 CAE \$10 976 10 7002 Cod Frv \$11 11 11 17000 Comfile \$2076 2014 2015 14 1070 C Nor West \$3114 31 31 14 18550 C Pockrs \$30 30 30 10 100 Con Perm \$15 25 25	7400 5167717 32% 8% 8% % % % % % 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Con de la Nacion 3-84, 19714 1-25 1094 10954 10954 10954 10954 10954 10954 10955 109	dland Bank 715-83 1914 2-24 10114 10	HAMBURG — The Soviet Un- ion will increase its natural gas ex- ports to between 100 billion and		
professionalism and performance and the appointed candidates will form key parts of its commodity trading operation. All positions carry tax free negotiable salaries, car or transportation allowance, generous			Serciory O'seas 5-90 176 12-15 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 10	## Wastmin 59-40 18 1/16 13-23 999 180 11 Wastmin 59-70 1816 1-15 994 1995 11 Wastmin 59-72 1816 1-15 994 99 993 11 Wastmin 59-72 1696 1-14 997 994 11 Wastmin 59-93 1696 1-14 997 994 11 Wastmin 59-93 19-93 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 1994 19	140 billion cubic meters a year in 1985 from a net of 47 billion in 1979, a report by the HWWA eco- nomic research institute in Ham-	• • •	
annual leave, free accommodation, school fees and insurance cover. Please write in strict confidence to G. E. Yazigi or telephone 01-730 0255 quoting the appropriate reference.	273 C 11 18 C m 22 2 2 2 2 3 4 2 2 2 2 3 4 2 2 2 3 4 2 2 3 4 3 4	1251 Sulpertra B 518 1714 1714- 16 B 175 Suncor pr 5234a 2346 2246 48 Teck Cor A 5164a 1646 46 48 22711 Teck Cor A 5164a 1646 46 48 22711 Teck Cor B 5164 576 1646 476 200 Teledyne 52 7/2 8 8 2246 200 Teledyne 52 7/2 8 8 24650 Teledyne 52 7/2 8 8 26450 Teledyne 52 7/2 8 26450 Teledyne 5	12-11 91 92 92 13 13 14 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	dibro Pio 35-88 18 9746 12-4 995 9756 10-4 10-4 995 9756 10-4 10-4 995 9756 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4 10-4	burg said. The institute, which specializes in world raw materials trade, pre-	w N	
Investment Manager Major responsibilities will include recommendation and implementation of investment	8745 Cosekto R 911 1034 1034 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17		Carry 1703 997-3	Scotland 74-42 19 97/4 72-17 101/4 1819 Scotland 74-42 15/7/6 1-13 97/4 97/4 Nove 100 Fin 54-88 17/6 9-24 97/4 97/4 Alanc.54-84/97 12/7/6 1-13 97/4 100/4 B 54-47 14 15/7/6 10-30 97/4 97/4 B 54-47 15/7/6 10-30 97/4 97/4 B 54-47 19-57/4 12-31 97/4 97/4	dicted in the study released Thursday that Soviet oil exports would decline to a yearly net of between 70 million and 90 million metric		
strategy and trading tactics and control of funds, cash flow and management information reports. Candidates, preferably graduates, must have extensive experience in commodity related investment ideally in precious metals and also in portfolio management.	13079 Dentison 52246 27% 28 27% 28 280 210 15 280 210	1238 Versil Ci A 512% 12½ 12½ 1400 Versigren 521 20% 20% 16 8	NP 1927/34 19 3-27 10096-10096 3304 1875-1467 1875-3-27 1998-10596 354 1875-3-27 1998-10596 354 1875-3-27 1994-1994 1774 12-31 9298-1994 3498-1774 12-31 9298-1994 3498-1774 12-31 9298-1994 3498-1774 12-31 9298-1994 3498-1774 12-31 9298-1994 3498-1774 12-31 9298-1994 3498-1774 12-31 9298-1994 3498-1774 12-31 9298-1774	Scotland Sk-86/94 515/76 1-12 9916 9915 1996 1991 1996 1995 1996 1995 1996 1	tons from 146 million in 1979. The Soviet Union could face difficulties meeting domestic coal demand during the 1980-85 period,		
Ref. CD.1160-1. Bullion Dealer	7544 Defease A 3374, 3434, 3736 54, 2545,	4300 Western 3316 224 316 B 2172 Willroy 545 46 65 6 B 4180 Woodwa A 5134 131/2 131/2 15 2550 Yk Beur 36 51/2 51/2 18 Beur 36 51/2 51/2 51/2 18 Be	NP 1996 1774 12-17 99% 99% Sweensteels Bit 64-84 1776 12-29 99% Sweensteels Bit 64-84 1776 12-29 99% 99% Sweensteels Bit 64-84 1776 12-29 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 9	chredishem -85 is tall to 4-8 years and the children of the ch	mand during the 1980-85 period, the report says. It said no recent yearly figures for coal exports are available.		
The main responsibility will be for the trading function and the controlling of settlement with counter parties. Experience in commodity dealing, particularly in precious metals is	4630 C Folcon C 510% 60% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 1	Closine Prices, Oct. 29, 1981	Heorp 1984-RRN 18 1/16 9-30 97% 100% Unit Heorp 6-94 1896 12-10 1804 100% Unit Heorp undtd 167/16 4-13 794 100% Ura	Hullo Ini! 7/6-81 18 1/16 12-23 99%	French Car Output Off		
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Investment Analyst Will be largely responsible for investment evaluation and recommendation, analysis of market developments and monitoring portfolio performance. Ability to examine and	495 GL Forest STM 71 71%— % All 400 GF Pocific S16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	95Bank Ment 926% Sch 26% CC RCon Cmi 91 11 11 + ½ RCon Beth 9174 17% 17% 11% 15 807Dom TXIA 910% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15		Non banks	year earlier, to 250,049 from 163,738, and was down from 188,764 in June, the industry asso- iation said. It gave no figures for	·	
appraise individual investment opportunities is inherent in this position. Candidates, most probably graduates, must have experience in macro economic analysis, as well as knowledge of world-wide investment strategies. Ref. CD.1160-3.	423 IAC 54.8 4.3 4.4 4.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1	Prower Co	19	Penoles 10-16/207 16 15/16 1-17 77/4 197/4	he holiday period of July and August.	••	
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Investment Manager

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French Car Output Off

French Intervention Rate

PARIS — The Bank of France lowered its money-market intervention rate to 15½ percent from 15½ percent, dealers reported Friday. The rate was lowered to 15½ percent from 16 percent Oct. 23.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Oct. 30 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Sales figures are unofficic

d—New Yearly low, u—New Yearly figh.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing
table are annual disbursaments based on the last counterly or
semi-annual declaration. Special or eating dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following

4% WTC 2% Wodell 20% Wolco

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a—Also extra or extras, b—Ansoral role plus stock dividend.
c—Liquidating dividend, e—Declared or sold in preceding 12 months. i—Declared or paid other stock dividend or soll-on, i—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deterred or no action taken at last dividend meeting, k—Detcared or poid this year, on accumulative issue with dividends in arrears, n—New Issue, r—Declared or poid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. !—Poid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or co-distribution date.

Yearly bighs and lows reflect the pravious 52 weeks plus the arrent week, but not the latest trading Where a sollt or stock dividend and

FOR A RETURN INVESTED.

International Herald Tribune

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这些情况是我的情况是我的

U.S. Fears Japanese Barriers to Imports of Aluminum

(Continued from Page 9) long-term contract prices on average and well under domestic pro-

Accordingly, the Japanese mar-ket is being flooded with low-cost, spot-market aluminum from the United States. For example, during the 1980 fiscal year ended March 31, total aluminum ingot imports from the United States more than doubled to 350,000 metric tons, compared with 150,000 metric tons in the earlier year, according to a U.S. Embassy

And of the 350,000 metric tons of imports, roughly 300,000 tons came through the spot market — triple the level in 1979.

The Japan Aluminum Federa-

Canadian General Electric

1981 1,130,0

27.60 3.38

ed Bathurst

1981 379.0 28.00 1,23 1981 N.A. 93.60 4,09

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Mitsubishi Heavy Ind.

Nissan Motor

Resters

MUNICH — West Germany

vill continue to try to persuade the

exchange rate policy to calming ex-

change and money markets, he said the United States has an ex-

ceptional responsibility to cop-perate on rate polices because of

its importance for the world economy. Swiss National Bank President

Fritz Leutwiler said Thursday in

Bern that U.S. Treasury Secretary

that the United States remained

ready to join other central banks in coordinated exchange market in-tervention at times of crisis.

U.K. Lending Rate to Rise

LONDON - The U.K. Finance

Houses Association said its base

lending rate for November will be

16 percent, up from 14% percent in

ADVERTISEMENT

dal-ichi Kangyo Bank LTD.

(CDRs)

The undersigned amounces that the Annual Report April 1st, 1980 - March 31st, 1981 of Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank 12d. will be available in Amsterdam at

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.,

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V., Bank Mees & Hope NV. Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Kas-Associatie N.V.,

Amsterdam, 26th October, 1981.

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Canada

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Profits...... Per Share... 9 Months

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tion, the smelters' trade group, re-ports that the price of ingot im-ported from the United States is about \$1,595 at current exchange rates, against the price of \$2,075 charged by domestic producers. U.S. imports account for 60 per-cent of all spot-market imports to

say the proposed tariff change is merely one element in a long-range plan for steadily paring back the aluminum industry, thereby enlarging the eventual market for imports to Japan. Indeed, since 1978 the alumi-

Aetna Life & Casualty

Du Pont

1981 3,430.0 136.9 1,71

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Gibraltar Financial Co

Revion

Hong Kong Challenge

Seen To French Curb

HONG KONG - Hong Kong is

likely to challenge the legality of a

quota on its watches imposed by

France, Trade Commissioner Law-

this week as "very discourteous." France plans to limit imports of

Hong Kong-made quartz watches to 5.5 million from last Oct. 1 to

the end of 1982, which Mr. Mills

said was 2.5 million less than

ADVERTISEMENT

Schlumberger

November 9th, 1961 is non-insociative N.V., Spiristraal 172, Amsterdam, div. ep. n° 32 of the Certificates Schlumberger Ltd., repr. 5 sha of common stock of U.S. \$1., par value and repr. 100 sha of common stock of U.S. \$1., par value, will be payable with Dfla. 2,45 net per Certificate repr. 5 sha, and with

per Certificate repr. 5 sbs. and with Dilas. 49, net per Certificate repr. 100 sbs. (div. per record-date 9.14.1981; U.S. \$,20 per share). This dividend distribution is not subject to tax-withholding at

ADMINISTRATIEKANTOOR

VAN DE BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS B.V. asserdam, October 26th, 1981.

INDOSUEZ-MULTIBONDS

AVIS AUX PORTEURS DE PARTS

Nous informons les porteurs de parts du fonds commun de placement INDO-SUEZ-MULTIBONDS que suite aux changements apportés au règlement de gestion (changements reproduits ci-après) il y a lieu de présenter les parts pour estampillage aux guichets de la

BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE ET DE SUEZ S.A. LUXEMBOURG 10, rue Aldringen L - 1118 - LUXEMBOURG

A partir du 30 janvier 1982 les titres non estampillés ne seront plus de bonne

Suite aux modifications du 183,1981, publiées au Mémorial, Recueil Spécial des Sociétés et Associations, C 90 du 5.5.81, les articles 2 litt. e et j, et l'article

Les restrictions prévues aux paragraphes b), c) et d) ne sont pas applicables aux titres émis ou garantis par les Elats ou Institutions de droit public de l'Europe Occidentale, de l'Amerique du Nord, du Japon, d'Australie ou de la Nouvelle Zéisnde, ni encore par les Institutions internationales ayant leur siège dans ces

Les pourcenlages ci-ovant sub c) et d) s'entendent par rapport au prix d'acquisi-tion et ne doivent pos êtte revus en cas de variation des cours.

Il pourra être procédé à l'achat ou à la vente à terme de devises. Toutelois les opérations traitées dans une devise déterminée ne pourront dépasser ni en volume la valeur boursière de l'ensemble des titres libellés dans cette même

Les actionnaires de la Société de Cestion et la Banque Dépositaire garantieseut conjointement et solidairement l'observation de toutes les clauses et conditions du présent règlement par la Société de Gestion.

La Banque Dépositaire garante la bonne exécution de ses devoirs et obligations

BANQUE DE L'INDOCHINE ET DE SUEZ S.A.

LUXEMBOURG

10. rue Aldringen, Luxer Banque Dépositaire et Agent Financier

Luxembourg

10, rue Aldringer

Hong Kong expected to sell.

He described the French action

rence Mills said Friday.

374.5 4.64

1986 3,190,0 90,0 0,57 1980 10,200,0 529,0 3,37

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1980 612.4 47.50 1.10

1989 376.1 78.10 0.61 1988 1,050.0 237.3

Japan, a federation official said

Japan's six aluminum smelting companies are already suffering

For their part, MITI officials

COMPANY REPORTS

1980 344.7 10.40 1,27

1988 0.030,1

1980 331.0 27.70 1.22 1989 1,040.0 91.30 4.05

1988 174,450.0 4,840.0 5.00

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num industry has been slimmed down, under MITT's guidance, through the Japanese process in which promising industries are nurtured with government help, while declining industries are sys-tematically pared down with the least possible damage.

Under the government restruc-turing plan, the industry has reduced its production capacity by about 500,000 metric tons since 1978, from 1.6 million to 1.1 million. By 1985, MITI wants to trim

the industry's capacity by another 400,000 tons a year, to 700,000 tons.

Apparently, there is even some resistance to MITTs plan within the Japanese government. The Finance Ministry reportedly op-poses the tariff change since, by cutting the tariff on non-spot imports and making them more attractive, the government may lose a few hundred million dollars in revenue at a time when Japan is trying to reduce its federal deficit.

Italian Minister, State Company Clash Over State Plans for Steel Industry

ROME - Gianni De Michelis. ltaly's minister for state participation, has clashed with the state industrial holding company IRI over government plans to restructure It-

aly's ailing steel industry.
Mr. De Michelis told the Milan daily Il Sole-24 Ore that IRI Vice President Pietro Armani, who criticized the plan Thursday, could re-

sign if he disagreed with it.

The plan, approved Wednesday
by the Italian government's interministerial committee on industri-al policy, proposes to inject 7.46 trillion lire (\$6.13 billion) into the industry from 1981-1985, chiefly through state steel holding compa-

IRI would provide two billion lire for financing the plan through bond issues. But the bond issue funds would be kept for those subsidiaries turning in adequate profitability levels, according to the

As well, the group's profits are projected to rise to 700 billion lire in 1985 against losses of nearly two trillion lire this year. The industry would be guaranteed the extra funds only for the first three years; the last two years of aid would be conditional on adequate progress

Finsider subsidiaries are to lose about 8,000 jobs through attrition

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BOOKS

THE MISMEASURE OF MAN By Stephen Jay Gould. 352 pp. (Illustrated.) \$14.95. W. W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 10110. Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

ONE fitting way to begin this re-view would be to offer a solemn account of the sharp blow that the evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould has delivered to Arthur Jensen and the apostles of innate, hereditary, hierarchical intelligence in human be-

ings.

For without question, Goald's "The Mismeasure of Man" does deal that blow, if only by confronting Jensen's ne eno of a series of (on such subjects as pre-Darwinian craniometry — or the practice of fill-ing human schools with BBs — as a measure of the infectority of blacks and Indians and women; on the fa-mous Italian criminologist Cesare Lombroso, whose enlightened beliefs included the notion that tattoos are a sign of innate criminality and that designs of clasped hands are found very frequently in pederasts; or on a project undertaken by the U.S. psychologist Lewis M. Terman "to measure, retrospectively, the IQ of histo-Ty's prime movers - its statesmen. soldiers, and intellectuals"- which "A child who learns to play the piano at 3, who receives and benefits by musical instruction at that age, and who

studies and executes the most difficult counterpoint at age 14, is probably above the average level of his social But the real interest of "The Mismeasure of Man" doesn't lie in the Mismeasure of Man" doesn't lie in the battle it wages against the intelligence measurers and the unfortunate ends to which they have applied their results. Plenty of recent books have done that and they have tended to be tedious, either because they make the battle seem one-sided or because the battle seem one-sided or because the

battle really is one-sided.
The interest of Stephen Jay Gould's latest book really lies in watching the author's intelligence at play. Gould, who teaches geology, biology and the history of science at Harvard, and whose earlier books include two collections of profound yet entertaining essays on natural history, "Ever Since Darwin" and "The Panda's Thumb," is not the sort of thinker one makes solemn declarations about. To test the validity of a nonverbal test of innate intelligence that was given to all army recruits during World War I, he made his class at Harvard take the test and found many students stumped by its challenge to supply the missing part of a Victrola which "innate intelli-gence" ought to have told them was

the horn. This sort of absurdity must have been at least part of what inspired him to read in entirety the 800-page statistical monograph that describes the protocol of these tests (R. M. Yerkes's "Psychological Examining in the United States Army") and thus to discover at first hand what a "disgrace" the project actually was. To do so took more wit and energy than was ever expended by the "racists and eugenicists" who, according to Gould, used the monograph's summary statistics as a social weapon for their cause but never looked at the "rotten core" on which they rested.

With similar enterprise, Gould, in his final chapter, goes beyond itemizing the damage intelligence testers have inflicted. He confronts a basic tool of the measurers — the statistical technique called "factor analysis" developed by the English psychologist Charles Spearman — and demonstrates persuasively how factor analysis led to the cardinal error in reason-ing of confusing correlation with cause, or, to put it another way, of attributing false concreteness to the abstract.

It is this sort of performance that makes the book's eventual refutation of Arthur Jensen seem incidental, for it is far more absorbing to have our powers of reason challenged than it is to have our social consciences shaken. as meidental. In his introduction, he states that his "message is not that bi-ological determinists were bad scientists or even that they were always wrong. Rather, I believe that science must be understood as a social phe-nomenon, a gutsy, human enterprise, not the work of robots programed to

collect pure information."

And in his conclusion, he raises the stakes of his game by eloquently chal-lenging the human sociobiologists, who, he believes, "have made a funda-mental mistake in categories. They are seeking the genetic basis of human be-havior at the wrong level. They are searching among the specific products of generating rules — Joe's homosex-uality, Martha's fear of strangers — while the rules themselves are the genetic deep structures of human begenetic deep structures of human behavior.

But he can hit us in the social conscience. He begins his epilogue by quoting Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. delivering the Supreme Court's 1927 decision upholding the legal right of the state of Virginia to sterilize a young mother who had scored a mental age of nine on the Stanford-Binet:
"Three generations of imbeciles are
enough." He ends by quoting the
woman's sister, who was sterilized at
the same time under the same law,
but, not realizing it, had spent much
of her subsequent married life trying
to conceive a child. Said the "imbecile" of the eventual discovery that
her Fallopian tubes had been severed:
"I broke down and cried. My husband
and me wanted children desperately. tal age of nine on the Stanford-Binet: and me wanted children desperately. We were crazy about them. I never knew what they'd done to me."

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.

Russian Reviewer Pans 'Gorky Park'

United Press International
MOSCOW — The Soviet Writers
Union finally reviewed "Gorky Park,"
more than six months after the Moscow murder mystery hit No. 1 on U.S. best-seller lists. The verdict: ideological failure. Literary Gazette, the union's weekly, said that "Gorky Park" was a foolish, wicked and unoriginal novel dedicated to opposing detente between Americans and Russians comments bound to boost underground sales in the Soviet Union.

Literary Gazette said the real Mos-cow and the real Gorky Park aren't a bit like author Martin Cruz Smith painted them in the bizarre triple murder tale.

Characters chase each other throughout Moscow, brandish guns and shoot, shoot, shoot," reviewer Konstantin Senin said. "Doesn't it occur to the American reader that Gorky Park is not quite like [New York City's] Central Park, and that gangster pranks are not popular here, to say the least?"

This is ridiculous! I'VE WASTED ALL THIS TIME SITTING HERE IN N A PUMPKIN PATCH!



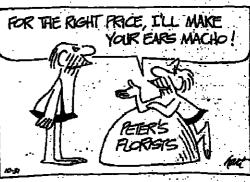


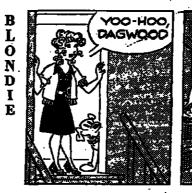




















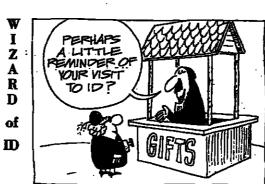






















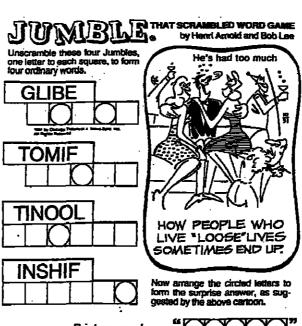








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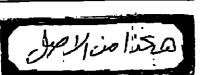


Print answer here: Jumbles: TASTY PRINT HEIFER POUNCE Answer: What she couldn't stomach—HIS APPETITE

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris



"WE'RE GONNA PUT HER IN THE CAGE WITH OUF CANARY AN' SEE IF HE WANTS TO MARRY HER! I



Sorting Out an Untidy Series

New York Thnes Service NEW YORK — The 1981 base-ball championship of North Amer-ica, such as it is, belongs to the Los Angeles Dodgers. They won it in an untidy World Series following a double round of playoffs following a lacerated season with its heart

Hardly had the last fly ball set-tled into Ken Landreaux's glove before George Steinbrenner, the left-hook artist who owns the Yankees, issued a formal "apology" to the people of New York for his team's performance. The graceless implication was clear: This had been the Yankees failure, not the Dodgers' success. Then, beiatedly if not grudgingly, the Yankee owner congratulated Peter O'Malley and his organization. We may have seen, somewhere, a shabbier

It had not been great baseball, but there was no faulting Tom La-sorda's Dodgers. After losing the first two games, they swept four in a row and came from behind in every one. In the mini-playoff for the championship of the National League West against Houston and the pennant playoff with Montre-al, they lost two early games and, facing sudden death, came on to win three straight in one case, two straight in the other.

"The team character showed through," said Jerry Reuss, a bottle of champagne clutched in his big paw, his blond hair soaked with beer.

to believe what others say when we're down," said Rick Monday. "Maybe we're too dumb to grasp the gravity of the situation."

immediately to prepare for 1982." In other words, step back and

watch the heads fall. Perhaps the first to go, in the judgment of some versed in Steinbrenner lore, will be Bob Lemon, the faithful servitor who

RED SMITH

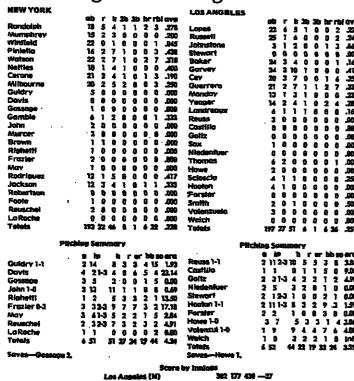
moves in and out as manager according to the boss's whim. "He owns the boat." Lemon has said. "I'm just riding on it."

After the Yankees had won the American League pennant and taken a two-game lead in the final round, Steinbrenner said Lemon could write his own ticket with the organization. Then he saw his minions run the bases like donkeys, bunt horribly and leave a sickening total of 54 runners on the bases.

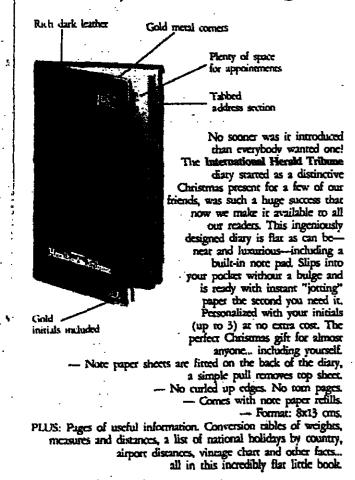
And after the last game, Steinbrcanter was not the only one secondguessing Lemon. Tommy John was pitching a 1-1 tie with Burt Hooton when his turn at bat came up in the fourth inning with two Yankees on base and two out. Trying to break the tie, Lemon called on Bobby Murcer to hit for the pitcher.

It was early for such a change "Maybe we're too swell-headed and John was seen storming back

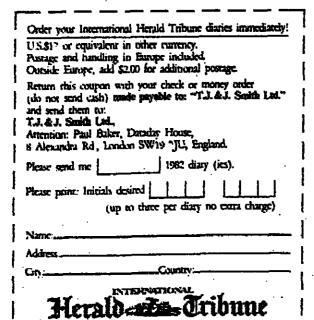
Batting and Pitching Summaries



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and forth in the dugout, gesticulating. Murcer flied out. What did Tommy John say

when you hit for him?" Lemon "He said, 'I hope you've got somebody in the bullpen can hold 'em,' " Bob said. "I said, 'So do " He didn't.

He was also asked about keep-ing Dave Winfield in the third slot in the batting order with Winfield getting only one single in 22 times

"He could have come out of it any moment," Lemon said, "any game or any at-bat. He was one of those who got us here. You go home with the guy that brought

Steinbrenner may not necessarily concur with that view.

Unexpectedly Quiet

For a club that had lost four straight World Series, two to the Yankees, and had now made off with its first in 16 years, the Dodgers were unexpectedly quiet

in their clubhouse. The room was a jungle of televi-sion cameras and cables, but unlike the celebrating teams that spray one another with champagne, these guys drank their do-mestic bubbly and seemed to enjoy it. The carpeting was fairly dry. Somebody shook a bottle and aimed it at Jerry Reuss but he pro-tested. "Pour beer on me." he said. That's all right. Don't waste this."

Just then Mike Scioscia got a garden hose from the shower room and turned its spray on the club-house. Some Dodgers fled. Some howled with laughter.

"This is the end of a very senti-mental journey," Steve Garvey said. "The infield may not be all together another year. For me it's been 25 years of blood and sweat and pain, and I admit there were tears in my eyes tonight. I think the two home runs Sunday started to tell us this was our year.

A Pitcher's Role

Somebody told Reuss it was his pitching that made the victory possible. Jerry won a five-hitter in Sunday's lifth game to put the Dodgers in front, three victories to

two.
"I always wanted to play in a
World Series," Jerry said, "and
now we've won one. I'm happy I was a part of it, but I'm happiest the team won.'

"This is the latest date they ever played the summer game," a man said to Monday. "Did it seem to

you like the longest season?" "It did when we were behind in those playoffs," Monday said. "We were up to our armpits in alli-

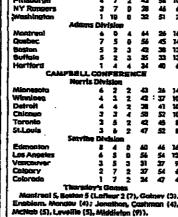
McEnroe Breezes In Tokyo Tennis; Gerulaitis Upset

TOKYO - John McEnroe advanced to the semifinals of a men's tennis tournament here Friday eliminating Bill Scanlon, but fifthseeded Vitas Gerulaitis was ousted by Vincent Van Patten.

McEnroe won, 6-4, 6-3, despite a bad start in which he dropped his service in the first game. In the semifinals he will meet Van Patten. who is unseeded but has scored two straight upsets. He beat Geru-laitis, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3, a day after defeating José-Luis Clerc, 6-2, 6-4. The other semifinal will match

Mark Edmondson against Heinz Gunthardt. On Friday, Edmondson eliminated Wojtek Fibak, 7-5, 6-2, and Gunthardt beat Tim Gullikson 7-6, 7-6. In the previous round, Gullickson had eliminated Bjorn Borg, 6-3, 6-1.

NHL Standings



Coloreda Tituresloy's Gousses
Montreal S, Boston S (Lufteur 2 (?), Golney (3),
Eroblom, Mondau (4); Jenethen, Cashman (4),
McNab (5), Luvellle (3), Middleton (??),
Datroit 12, Colpary 4 (Woods, Huber (4),
Oprodukt 3 (?), McDout 2 (4), Belsdell 2 (3),
Folland (3); Luvellle, Routokollio, Milsson (6),
Realizati (?3)

Poplitick (2)).
Philadelphia & Pittsburgh & (Prace (7), Bridgman 3 (5), Sinigolo (4), Clarke (3); Farguson 2 (3), Johnson (6), Bouletin (4)).
New Yark Islanders & Hortland & (Gilles (4), Tomelli (5), Mayrick (6), Kether 2 (4), Bossy (11); Wesley (22, Stophion (7), Rowy (2), Maggier (S), Miller (3), Barnes).
Lot Ancetes & Washington 2 (Terrion (7), Dionna (10), L., Morolly (5), Barek (7); Gustafsson (4), Gariner (2), Ouchesne (3)).

- Transactions

BASESALL MONTREAL EXPOS—Added Bill Softler and Jeff Toylor, pitchent, to their 40-man roster. Outrishted Chris Smith, indicator, god Antheny Johnston, outlielder, to trichity of the American

SASKETBALL

Mational Bosterball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Floced Eddie Johnson.
putrid, on the supended list. Pinced John Dreiet
und Al Wood, Sowards, and Was Matthews,
poord, on the injured reserve list. Wolved Kevin
Floora, Soward.
CHICAGO BUILLS—Ploced Steve Hoves, canler, on Injured reserve, Wolved Son Worther,

poorts.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Troded Mike
Bratz, guard to the Son Antonio Sours for a
mind-round 1963 draft choice, Welved Lee Johnion forword.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIDRS—Placed Lerry GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Pigead Larry Smith, forward, or the suspended list. NEW JERSEY NETS—Sland Arbert King, forward, to a meth-rear contract, NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed Bits Contwintin, capter, and Toby Knight, forward, an the internal network Jersey List. Walved Greg Coal, forward, SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Walved Lee Roker.

tenuerd.

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Placed Kevin
Perter, search, and Corles Terry, Jeruard-suard.

an the intured reserve list.

CLEVELAND BIODERS—PIECES 18th DI SINE, Design, on the injured reserve list, Sig Chuck Correct, center. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Wolved Keith W.

Poets, tight end. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Box

DETROIT RED WINGS—Recuited Georges Georges, poolin, from Kolomorou of the Interse-tional Mackey Leopue.

COLLEGE HOLY CROSS—Named Bill Gibbors excisions



Tom Lasorda, the Dodger manager, with a souvenir of New York in October.

Spencer Haywood's Exile Is Over

Spencer Haywood

year to think, and Italy was a great

place for it. The hardest thing for a

person is to be his own critic, and

that's what I was. Twice a day I

would look at myself in the mirror

and try to reflect on my past and who I was and what I needed

"I was getting bored over there.

I did everything I could. I helped

build the league, scored all the points I wanted. I felt it was time

to come home and do what I do

Arrivederci

Haywood's departure from Italy

was not without incident. He says

the owners of the team tried to

prevent him from leaving, includ-

ing freezing his assets, and he

showed papers supporting his con-tention. He said that he was owed

\$200,000 in back salary for which

"They needed me so much," Haywood said, "they did every-thing possible to stop me. They wanted to discredit me so that no

NBA team would sign me and I would stay. When I was leaving from the Marco Polo Airport,

there were a lot of people there

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By Sam Goldaper New York Times Service

NEW YORK - At the age of Spencer Haywood was the youngest player on the 1968 U.S. Olympic basketball team. At 20, he was the youngest player in pro-fessional basketball.

By the time he was 21, Haywood said, at times "I felt like 51."

Now, after more than a year of playing in Italy and a year and a half after his suspension and release by the Los Angeles Lakers, Haywood, at 32, is attempting a comeback with the Washington

Bullets.

"This is for real," Haywood said this week after scoring eight points and grabbing seven rebounds in 21 minutes during an exhibition game against the Atlanta Hawks at Madison Square Garden. "I'm here to stay. I now know who I am and what I am. I was never ready more, mentally and physically, for this task. I'm better now than I was at 22. This is not a challenge that cannot succeed. I'm going to have the best year of my career. The Bullets need my leadership, scoring and rebounding, and that's what I'm here to give them."

Familiar Optimism

Haywood's optimism on the eve of the National Basketball Association season, which opened Friday, was reminicent of the outlook he projected on Oct. 25, 1975, after the New York Knicks acquired him in a trade with the Seattle SuperSonics and billed him as the answer to their need for a power

When Haywood was told that the Knicks considered him the sav-ior, he said, "Then I'll save." He didn't. After more than three seasons, he was traded to the New

Orleans Jazz for Joe C. Meriweather, a journeyman forward. In 1979 be went to the Lakers for Adrian Dantley. Haywood signed a two-year con-tract with the Bullets last Saturday

night, several hours after flying in from Venice. He had played for Carrea of the Italian National League last season and played four

games this season.
"I had several offers to play in
the NBA last season, including the
Bullets," Haywood said, "but I turned them down. I needed last

Phillies Are Sold For \$30 Million New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Philadelphia Phillies, purchased 38 years ago for \$500,000, have been sold for the record sum of \$30,175,000 after the owners said they were disenchanted with the rising costs of baseball's new economics.

The National League team, which won the World Series last year, was sold Thursday by the family of R.R.M. Carpenter Jr. to a group of five investors headed by William Y. Giles, vice president of the chib for the last 11 years. The largest investor is the Taft

Broadcasting Co. of Cincinnati which acknowledged that it had paid \$15 million for slightly less than 50-percent ownership.

FOOTSALL

CLEVELAND BROWNS-Placed Tem DeLa

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Wolved Kaith Wort-mon, offensive inchie. Accounted Art Plunight, of-tensive inchemon, on wolvers from the Los Asse-les Rome. Ploced Doug Mersh, light and, on the Injured reserve lest. Signed Don Schwortz, sofe-ty, and Rolph Clariton rutation book. SAN FRANCISCO MERS—Wolved Scient Books Moth and

 Gats, be an escart. Call or write PQE 176, Fresh Mendows, NY 11365, USA COLORADO ROCKIES—Receiled Agron Bro-ten, enter, from Fort Worth of the Central Hock-ey Leasue. Assigned Peter Central Hockey wind, to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey **REGENCY - USA**

MONTREAL CAMADIENS—Assigned Jeff Brupoker, left wing, to Novo Schila of the Hymer-com Hockey League.

plained why.
"The incident left me misera-

child. They also knew my mother was dying. "Kareem could have helped, but

Asked to comment, Chones said,
"You know I can't get involved."

A spokesman for the Lakers
said, "We are very sorry that Spencer has that perception of what

Algeria Qualifies in Soccer

shouting and asking me not to go. They said: 'Please stay. You built this league, we need you.' Coming to the Bullets reunites Haywood with Jim Chones and Brad Holland, who came to Washington in a trade with the Lakers for Mitch Kupchak. The three were teammates on the 1979-80

Laker team that won the NBA

championship.

Haywood was indefinitely suspended by the Laker coach, Paul Westhead, after the second game of the championship round against the Philadelphia 76ers. The players later voted him one-quarter share, rather than a full share, of playoff money, and, he said, they never ex-

ble," Haywood said. "What shook me most was Kareem," referring to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Laker center and captain. "I idolized and loved the man like a brother, but he never lifted a finger to help me. There is Jim Chones, go ask him what happened. Everybody on the team knew the kind of state I was in. They knew my wife had a mis-carriage and we lost our second

he never did. He never even called me to tell me why I was ridiculed." Haywood said his problems with the Lakers began after Westhead became the coach early in the season, after Jack McKinney fell from a bicycle and was badly injured.

"Growing up in Chicago," Hay-wood said, "I learned that you must stand up for something you believe in. I was a McKinney man in Westhead country. He brought me to the Lakers and I believed in his system and was outspoken about it. I constantly reminded the guys that Westhead was using Jack's system and taking all the credit for its success. He finally got me, but you notice he suspended me after we had eliminated Phoenix and Seattle and knew he no longer needed me to beat Philadelphia. I have since learned that if you don't know who your friends are, walk a tightrope."

took place."

The Associated Press
CONSTANTINE, Algeria — Algeria qualified for the African berth in the 1982 World Cup soccer finals Friday by defeating Nigeria, 2-1, in the second leg of their elimination round. The Algerians won, 2-0, in Lagos earlier this month and thus eliminated the Nigerians by an aggregate of 4-1.

Prepare for Another Fiery NFL Encounter

By William N. Wallace New York Times Service

Cowboys and Eagles

NEW YORK - Rivalries in the National Football League warm and cool according to the success of the teams involved, and the most fiery confrontation currently is the one between the Dallas Cowboys and the Philadelphia Eagles. It will be renewed in Philadelphia on Sunday.

Two years ago the Eagles re-placed the fading Redskins as the major rival of the Cowboys in the National Conference and last season beat them twice, the second time convincingly in Philadelphia

NFL PREVIEW

for the conference championship. The Eagles were the home team because they had replaced the Cowboys as the winner of the Eastern Division.

These teams spar in subtler ways, too. For example, the Eagles in the conference title game chose to wear white uniforms, rather than their usual home green, which put the Cowboys in their blue jerpair the cowboys in their blue jerseys, supposedly jinxed because Dallas has had a better record when wearing white than blue.

That small gesture rankled Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president, and the excessive region heaved. as did the excessive praise heaped upon the Dallas team by Dick

Vermeil, the Eagles' coach. "He was trying to set us up,"
Schramm said earlier this week. He
also said Vermeil resembled

George Allen, the Redskins' for-mer coach, when it came to devious and distracting tactics.

Vermeil denied the charge and

again praised the Cowboys as the finest organization in pro football. The standings are more pertinent. With the regular season half complete, the Eagles have lost only once, and they lead the Cowboys

by one game.

Previews of all this weekend's games follow, with team records in parentheses. (Betting lines are from Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dallas (6-2) at Philadelphia (7-1) — Everybody is throwing passes at Everson Walls, the Cowboys' rook-ie cornerback, and he is intercepting a few. He has eight to lead the league. The Dallas offense is better, as is the Eagle defense. The Cowboy defense ranks 26th in the league in opponent yards given up. Betting line: Philadelphia by 3. Atlanta (4-4) at New Orleans (2-

6) — The Saints are improving because of their maturing young de-fensive players, and George Rog-ers is the No. 2 rusher in the league, behind Tony Dorsett, with 841 yards. The Falcons need a sixgame winning streak. Betting line:

Atlanta by 6½. Detroit (4-4) at Los Angeles (4-4) — The Lions won their last two lems against St. Louis. Betting games without Billy Sims, their line: Deuver by 41/2. great runner who now returns from the injured list. The new quarterback, Eric Hipple, has passed for 709 yards in last two games. The Rams have lost two offensive tackles, Doug France and Irv Pankey, and lack a ready replacement at a critical time. Bett-

ing line: Los Angeles by 61/2. St. Louis (3-5) at Washington (2-6) - The Redskins have been set back again by an injury to a key player. Rich Caster, a newly quired tight end who helped the offense, is out for the year. The Cardinals beat the Redskins, 40-30, six games ago, but they defy prediction. Betting line: Washing-

Chicago (2-6) at Tampa Bay (4-4) — The Bears won the earlier game by 11 points in September. The Buccaneers do not score many points but don't allow many either. Betting line: Tampa Bay by 6.

INTERCONFERENCE

San Francisco (6-2) at Pittsburgh (5-3) — An interesting match be-tween teams that last met three years ago. The 49ers are almost all new since then and on top of the world with an unexpected twogame division lead. The Steeler of-fense expires too often inside the opponent's 20. Betting line: Fitts-

burgh by 4. Seattle (2-6) at Green Bay (2-6) The Packers' quarterback, Lynn Dickey, is doubtful, but David Whitehurst did well as his replacement last week. The coach, Bart Starr, has asked Packer fans to cheer, not boo. Seattle for the first time had a running attack in beating the Jets, with newcomer

Theoris Brown gaining 104 yards.
Betting line: Green Bay by 4.
New York Jets (3-4-1) at New
York Giants (5-3) — Using the recent comparative scores of both teams against Seattle, the Giants are 48 points better than the Jets. But it never works that way in the NFL. Betting line: Giants by 1½.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Cleveland (4-4) at Buffalo (5-3)

— The Browns' difficult schedule resumes. The team is in good shape for a November push, with the Steelers and Bengals only one game ahead. The Bills, half a game behind Miami, have a better de-fense than Cleveland. Betting line: Buffalo by 4.

Houston (4-4) at Cincinnati (5-3)

- How could the Bengals trounce Pittsburgh and then lose to New Orleans? A lot of the Oilers' problems can be traced to an offensive line that has slipped and no longer blocks well for the run. Betting

line: Cincinnati by 4.

Kansas City (6-2) at San Diego
(5-3) — The Chicago defensive
coach, Buddy Ryan, contained the Charger attack with five linemen and five backs, and Dan Fouts, the passer, had a terrible day. But the Chiefs do not have five effective defensive linemen. Joe Delaney, their impressive rookie running back, is hurt, and another rookie, Billy Jackson, replaces him. Bill Kenney, relieved last week by Steve Fuller, will return at quarterback Betting line: San

Diego by 6½. Baltimore (1-7) at Miami (5-2-1) The Colts have lost seven straight and possess the poorest defensive statistics by far. In spite of five interceptions against Dallas, Miami's quarterback, David

Woodley, is a solid part of a solid team. Betting line: Miami by 7½. New England (2-6) at Oakland (3-5) — Both teams have regained their injured fullbacks - Mark van Eeghen for the Raiders, Sam Cunningham for the Patriots. So the Patriots will go for a ball-control offense to protect their vulner-able defense. The Raiders, with a new quarterback, Marc Wilson, have been too conservative. Betting line: Oakland by 1.

MONDAY NIGHT

Minnesota (5-3) at Denver (5-3) - Both lost last Sunday, the Broncos for the second time in a row. They could be fading offensively after remarkable early successes. The Vikings had turnover prob-

NFL Leaders

Morton, Den	193	T29	1847	9.57	16			
Montano, SF	237	153	1910	8.06	11			
Anderson, Ciri	242	151	1867	7.71	12			
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Kramer, Min	258	140	1853	7. TB	76			
Ferguson, Bf	261	140	1948		16			
Todd, NYJ	245	145	1653	6.75	14			
D.White, Dol	223	131	1680	7.53	10			
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Jawarski, Phi	223	132	1534	4.85	TD			
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Winslow, SD		39	517	13.3	4			
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G.Rogers, NO		172	859	48	5			
Comebell, Hou		205	540	41	4			
Andrews, Atl		137	675	4.9	3			
Sims. Det		144	662	4.6	7			
Montgomery, Phi		137	454	5.0	3			
Cribbs. But		138	624	45	2			
Brown, Min		149	508	3.9	3			
Tyler, LA		142	3.7	4.1	6			
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Chocolate Chic Candy

WASHINGTON — As you olate with raisins, brought in the may have noticed, dress de-waist with vanilla cream, and put signers are putting their name on every product from pillowcases to automobiles. So I shouldn't have been surprised to see that Bill Blass, one of the United States' leading conturiers, is now design-

ing chocolates.

The copy in the ad read, "Bill Blass, renowned for brilliant interpretations of American (ash- k ion, has teamed with the true aristocrat of chocolate, Godiva, to create a unique Buchwald confectionary collection."

How does a fashion designer create a collection of chocolates? Maybe like this: "Where is the master?"

"Hush, he is in his atelier work- a fancy tea." ing on new bonbons for Mother's Day."
"Renee, come in here right

Yes, master." "I believe I've got it. Look at these sketches. What do you

"It's divine, master." "I've filled the bust of the choc-

Police in Holland **Unraveling Sale** Of Art Forgeries

THE HAGUE - Police are trying to unravel what they say may be Holland's biggest art swindle — and wondering why anyone would buy forged works of such "doltish amateurism."

The suspect, a 58-year-old Hague resident identified under Dutch custom only as Willem L., was arrested Monday on fraud charges. Detections and 600 to 700 alleged forces and modes by 700 alleged forgeries of works by artists including Chagall. Toulouse-Lautree and Klee at Willem L's shop and home, investigators said.

Chief Inspector Willem van den Berge told Dutch newspapers that the total alleged fraud could run into millions of guilders. The arrest followed five complaints from West Germans who had bought works from Willem L. that turned out to be forgeries. Police have not determined who painted them.

butter crunch on both hips. "Quelle inspiration! Christian Dior in his greatest days would

have never thought of it." "Now look at this sketch. I call this 'Evening in Vienna.' "It's so gorgeous it makes your

mouth water. Do you know what makes it different from any chocolate you've seen?" "Tell me, master."

"I've put the nuts on the outside like sequins, so that you can see them before you bite into the bonbon. Most designers hide their nuts inside the chocolate and you don't know they're there. But if you put the nuts, like so, it not only adds luster to the outside, but

it says I'm yours."
"I can't wait to see it in a box." "Now this is my daytime choco-late that you can eat at a lunch or

"It's so simple and yet so chic." "I've put a tiny dash of Grand Marnier in it so it will make you feel naughty." "Oh, master, only you would

think of putting a liqueur in a plain chocolate bonbon. Now over here in the upper ieft-hand corner of the box I've designed a caramel. But it's not an rdinary caramel. One layer is brown, one layer is pink and one layer is peppermint."

The candy critics will go crazy when they see it. Even Yves Saint Laurent never put brown, pink and peppermint in the same caramel

"Wait, there's more. Look at this one." "A seashell chocolate?" "That's what it looks like. But

when you strip off the chocolate. there is a tiny white saltwater taffy ball inside. Elizabeth Taylor will go nuts over this one." "Now for my second layer, I

have my big surprise. In the very center of the box I'm placing a coffee-cream-filled star with a red cherry on the bias." "Mon Dieu. No wonder they call

you the greatest bonbon designer in the world."
"I've saved the best for last." 'A perfect chocolate sparrow's

And what do you think is in-

"Tell me, master. I can't stand the suspense."

"A jellybean."
"I think I'm going to faint." © 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate Mary Blume.

The V&A Splendors of Dr. Strong

turning our focus on collections

in the building. There are nearly 3 million unemployed in Britain

and the [he mentions another

museum] has just spent £2 million on an exhibition. There's

something wrong with that

"As a child of the Second

World War I think you should be

at your best when facing cut-backs. I have no sympathy for the child of 1960s who has

bathed in warm waters and

hasn't known the icicles of the

One's Directorship emphasizes

bringing the V&A screaming into the 20th century. Every department in the museum has been

obliged to purchase material pro-

duced since 1920 and with 30,000

new objects entering the museum each year these collections will

come together in the 20th-centu-

ry gallery, the first major exten-sion of the V&A since 1909. The

Boilerhouse Project show of con-

temporary mass-produced con-

sumer goods is a dramatic early

step.
"I think some people don't like

our rushing into the 20th century. People see the V&A as an ex-

tension of Sloane Street, all so beautiful and antique," Dr. Strong said. He feels this is the museum's fault although it was

in fact founded to house contem-

porary design.
"The V&A turned its back on

today, it became an antique syndrome. They lost the will to pur-

chase from the present and if you

don't think your contemporaries

can create anything worthwhile you may as well climb in a hole

and give up."

The Boilerhouse Project is sub-

sidized by the Conran Founda-tion created by Terence Conran of the Habitat shops. The Boiler-

house — which will eventually

move to new quarters — and the V&A's 20th-century gallery will be complementary. "Conran will have the vacuum cleaners, we will have the carpets they clean."

For all his interest in contem-

porary arts Dr. Strong does not

regard them with the piety that led New York's Museum of

Modern Art to enshrine an

Olivetti typewriter in a glass case.
The 20th-century gallery might

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Dr. Strong said.

scenario.

ONDON - Next Thursday at the Victoria and Albert Museum, a show called The Splendors of the Gonzaga" will open. A display of the collections of a Mantuan family that are said to rival, or even surpass those of the Medici in Florence. the show has been called the greatest exhibition of Renaissance Italian art to be seen outside Italy for 50 years.

"The Splendors of the Gonzaga" will be joined later this sea-son by the "Boilerhouse Project." an industrial design show located, as its name suggests, in the museum's old boilerhouse. "The Gonzagas and the Boiler-

house — don't you love it?" says Roy Strong, Director of the V&A. He was equally pleased last year by the juxtaposition of Faberge's court jewelry and the grim war photographs of Don McCullin. "Some people did feel a bit narked but you have to nee-

dle people," he said.

Dr. Strong became known as the brilliant and trendy head of the dusty National Portrait Gal-lery in the 1960s. At the Tate he mounted one of the best shows of any decade, "The Elizabethan Image." He is probably one of the cleverest museum men around and certainly one of the most ambitious: an engaging dandy whose doctorate is in history and literature. "My knowledge ceases in 1642," he claims.
He likes combative marine me-

taphors ("A Director must nail his colors to the mast and hopefully inspire his crew to sail the vessel not only through calm but stormy seas") and he tends to refer, as if from a admiring dis-tance, to "One's Directorship." He believes that a museum, and its Director, must shock and provoke as well as educate, "Temporary exhibitions," he says, "are a way of hoisting a flag to say this

is the way we're going."

In recent years he has emphasized the conservation of Britain's heritage, a battle that he considers ideologically won, and contemporary British crafts. In the '80s he will steer his vessel away from knock 'em dead shows. "The taste will certainly be for spectacle because people are so depressed they want to be swept away by magic and I don't

blame them.
"But there will be a turning

have a typewriter just as a Flem-Gonzaga is the finale — and a return to the basics. We will be ish gallery may have a flagon be-cause that's what they used." The 20th-century gallery will also include fashions, among them a selection of Dr. Strong's 1960s

shirts.
"I just bought one in for the collection this morning, a kind of art nouveau black shirt with white flowers which came into the Liberty range just after the Beardsley show [1966]."

Dr. Strong has kept, em-balmed in polythene bags, his ruffled shirts and the brown velvet frock coat with black collar and cuffs that went to all the best places in the '60s, accompanied by a voluminous ivory silk cravat tied in a bow. "I'm very clothes conscious, I admit that," he said.

Today he wears a narrow suit and small-collared shirt: an ap-proximation of what he calls Thatcher man, a diminished sil-houette for a diminished age. "The '60s ended in January, 1974, when the Heath govern-ment fell. Suddenly, within two or three years, everything changed. Osteniation was out,

the swinging London thing dies, everyone was into Laura Ashley, scrubbed wood tables, make-"The '60s were urban expansive, with violent colors. In the

70s everything narrows — ties, suits, heels disappear off shoes, makeup becomes pale for women, men's hair — look at that. Nothing dates a man more than whether his ears show." Dr. Strong's, quite properly, do. Nineteen seventy-four, the years the '60s ended, was the year Roy Strong came to the V&A.

When I was interviewed for the job no one asked me what I thought the place was about. I'm moving to a definition now but son I think no one asked is they didn't know themselves." The museum, which Dr.

Strong describes as a very strange and capacious umbrella, was founded by Sir Henry Cole, prime mover behind the Great Exhibition of 1851 and, in Dr. Strong's words, one the greatest Victorian busybodies. The emphasis from the start was on industrial design, or Practical art as it was then called, but from its inception the museum contained the seeds of its future ambiguities by becoming an important repo-sitory of fine art too. No museum

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Director Strong

has a more extraordinary miscel-

laneous collection. "To a degree this musuem has lost its way," Dr. Strong said. The distinction between fine and decorative art has had a baleful influence. One's trying to break down the compartmentalrizing barrier and have the inter-play the 19th century was so marvelous at achieving." A muse-um, Dr. Strong says, is present into past and past into present.

The Victoria and Albert stretches over 12 acres (Sir Henry Cole's dog is buried in its quad-rangle) and employs 600 people in five branches.

"On my arrival here nobody was going to fall about with de-light that at the age of 38 one had been put in. I had to live down being the trendy Dr. Strong of the '60s and apply myself. It took a long time to understand how it works. When I came here there wasn't even a secretary who could do shorthand and typing." The museum has just pub-

lished a very impressive volume on One's Directorship, the first written report the V&A has issued in more than 60 years. Dr. Strong thinks it needs 15 years to do the job: he has been there for

said. "My wife says, 'Darling you're just beginning to grow up.'"

PEOPLE: Israel Orchestra Gives Zubin Mehta Lifetime Job

Responding to fierce attacks on conductor Zubin Mehta for per-forming Richard Wagner's music in Israel, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has made the Indianborn maestro its musical director for life. Daniel Binyamini, the or-chestra's administrative head. handed Mehta the appointment in Tel Aviv saying "this is our clear answer to the unbridled attacks on him." The attacks have come from Israelis who believe that Wagner's anti-Semitism and the fact that he was Hitler's favorite composer disqualify his works from being performed in the Jewish state. Overcome with tears, Mehta told guests at a reception in his honor:
"I have been enriched one hundred times over." Mehta and the orchestra were shouted down by survivors of the Nazi Holocaust on two occasions this month when they played Wagner music in an aiempt to break a taboo that has existed in Israel for 43 years. Mehta, 45, has been the orchestra's musi-cal director for 12 years. He occupies the same position with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote a letter to the Israeli orchestra disowning a remark by a deputy minister in his cabinet that Mehta could "go home" if he intended to play Wagner music again. Begin hailed Mehta as "a great maestro and friend of Israel," but noted that the deputy minister, Dov Strilan-sky, was a Holocaust survivor "who saw his people in the process of being annihilated and he is very sensitive on this point." Begin lost most of his family in the Holo-

In Paris, Jerome Jean-Charles, 25, beat 10 other finalists to win the championship of a competition among contestants lining up the Rubik's Cube colors the fastest. Jean-Charles scored 25.6 seconds in lining up the cube game which has sold 25 million copies in the world to date. Erno Rubik, 36, the Hungarian architect who invented the game, appeared at the contest to award a "golden cube" to Jean-Charles. Four thousand cube fanatics entered the preliminary matches throughout France.

Poet Ezra Pound was not insane when he broadcast propaganda for Italy during World War II and was never unfit to stand trial for treason, a psychiatrist maintains. "The Ezra Pound case is one of the earliest and most flagrant examples of

the American criminal justice system." Dr. E. Fuller Torrey wrote in Psychology Today. He called for abolition of the unfit plea and the insanity defense altogether during a trial. Since 1977, Torrey has been a psychiatrist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. Pound was committed there after government psychiatrists testified the expatriate poet was insone and unfit to stand trial. Torrey claims that the late Dr. Winfred Overholser, Sr., former president of the American Psychiatric Asso-ciation, and others led by him "conspired with Pound to protect him from a trial on treason charges." "Ezra Pound was an exceptional poet and so he deserved exceptional treatment." Torrey quotes Dr. Jerome Kavka, an Overholser colleague, as saying in a recent interview. Pound lived in Italy in self-imposed exile from 1924 to the end of World War II. He became a fan of Benito Musso. lini and broadcast frequently during the war on behalf of the Italian dictator and his fascist cause. The U.S. government indicted him in absentia for treason. The poet spent 121/2 years in St. Elizabeth's He was released in the mid-1950s after the Justice department dropped the treason charge. He died in 1972.

the ongoing abuse of psychiatry in

cess," and the people of the Dutch village of Soestdijk have always known that sooner or later the independent-minded Princess Irene, a younger sister of the Nether-lands Queen Beatrix, would strike out on her own. Now, at the age of 42, she has done it. The princess has left her parents' palace and moved into her own villa, signaling her resolve to lead an independent life as a recently divorced mother of four. "She's never been one for the glamour and protocol of royalry," said Herman Schipper, the manager of the neighborhood supermarket, where Irene, the sec-ond daughter of former Queen Juliana, does her own shopping these days. If she changes her mind, however. Irene won't have to go far to return to the nest. Her parents' palace is just across the street

They call her the "tomboy prin-

Prince Charles and his wife Diana arrived back in London by the royal train after a three-day tour of Wales, their first official engage-ment since they married July 29.

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